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After Street Scuffle

Cuban Mission Takes Rap

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban mission to the United Nations for nearly six hours Wednesday night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street outside.

At 10:45 p.m., Brown, an aide and a girl walked quietly from the mission, got into a waiting cab and drove off to an undisclosed destination.

The Cuban UN delegation sent a protest note to UN Secretary-General U Thant charging police with "mis-treatment and abusive behavior toward persons visiting the Cuban mission as guests."

Earlier police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then held a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephen Hyman.

It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment" of a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old firebrand leader of



Brown talks to newsmen from mission

the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at any time, without requiring a physical confrontation and arrest.

Lakeman said the incident began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Bob Smith, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.

Gleason followed the two Negroes to the street, where Patrolman Alfred Smith, also in uniform, was maintaining a door open for them.

Brown was said to have been carrying a package and Gleason asked: "What have you got there?"

"Why don't you mind your own business and go away?"

Brown was quoted by the policeman as replying.

Gleason said a shoving match ensued as he tried to take Brown and Smith into custody. No punches were exchanged, and the two Negroes ran back inside the mission, while an armed mission guard held the door open for them.

Unable to gain admittance

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It Won't Be for Show-Martin

Hanoi Trip Weighed



By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin believes peace talks will follow if the U.S. stops bombing North Vietnam.

In this view, Martin differs from Washington, which has been more skeptical and cautious about Hanoi's new peace posture.

At the same time, Martin indicated that he is willing to fly to Hanoi if he feels he has any value as a mediator in the war.

FIRST STATEMENTS

Martin, just back from a vacation in Jamaica, was making his first statements on reports of peace feelers from Hanoi.

He declined to discuss his leadership plans. But he was willing to talk freely about his hopes for peace in Vietnam. (See also Page 3).

Martin said that on two occasions he had considered going to Vietnam.

He would not be interested in going just for show," he said. "I would be interested in going if I thought that the circumstances were such that I might reasonably conclude that there would be some constructive results.

"I don't preclude it now, however, but this will depend on an assessment of how useful such a visit would be."

Martin said he is encouraged by Hanoi's recent statement that talks will follow an end to the bombing.

In the past, Hanoi has said

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Chief-Elect Succumbs

South Africa's president-elect Theophilus Donges, stricken by cerebral hemorrhage 20 days before he was to have been inaugurated June 1 last, died Wednesday at 63. Donges never fully recovered.

Gorton Takes Oath, Thrust Into Dispute

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Liberal party Senator John Gorton officially took over as Australian prime minister Wednesday and was immediately thrust into a dispute between Britain and Singapore.

Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew appealed to Gorton to back him in his fight over British plans to speed up projected defense reductions in the Far East. Gorton was sworn in by Gov-

ernor-General Lord Casey at Government House, succeeding Harold Holt, who disappeared while swimming Dec. 17 and was presumed to have been drowned.

Gorton called an immediate conference in response to Lee's appeal.

A speeded-up British withdrawal would affect Australian and New Zealand defenses in the Far East, informants said.

MacEachen Predicts

'AT LEAST FOUR' JOINING MEDICARE

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen said Wednesday he thinks at least four provinces will enter the national medical-care plan on the July 1 starting date.

MacEachen told reporters there will be "a fair number" of provinces in the federal plan at the outset.

He declined to name the provinces that would come in on time, but was asked whether four would be in for certain.

"I would think so, anyway," he said.

He said Saskatchewan's plan now qualifies for entry into the plan, under which the federal government pays half the national cost. He thinks the Nova Scotia plan, with changes, could qualify by the starting date.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said government calculations show Canada will spend about \$800,000,000 on doctors' bills and related services in 1968 without state medical-care insurance.

If the plan were to have been in effect for the whole of 1968, the spending would be increased by \$85,000,000. This would take into account extra use of medical and doctors' facilities because of the availability of a tax-supported, pre-paid plan.

MacEachen said there is "really no point" in further ministerial discussions with the provinces about entering the plan. He said there is nothing more to be said in terms of provincial understanding of the plan.

It is really a matter of decision now on whether the provinces will come in."



Empty Chair Waits

There were chairs for Premier Bennett, and his assistant, at the federal-provincial conference but they weren't filled because of Bennett's decision not to attend. (See also Pages 2, 3.) Third from left is Treasurer G. G. DesBrisay of New Brunswick with his assistant. — (CP)

Fast Medicare Decision Demanded by Ontario

Film Actor Hurt In Mystery Fall



ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Movie and stage actor Dana Andrews, 54, who played the lead role of a detective in the film *Laura*, has been in a hospital for six days with a skull fracture apparently suffered in a mysterious fall in a hotel while on tour with a road company.

A Barnes Hospital spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Andrews entered the hospital last Thursday after he was taken from a St. Louis hotel in an ambulance.

Andrews, 54, at first was listed in critical condition. On Tuesday the hospital listed him in fair condition and Wednesday it said his condition was satisfactory.

Reports at the time said he was suffering from the flu.

He said Ontario would "strongly prefer not to proceed with a full-scale medicare program this year."

Housing and education both were more important claims on public funds. The economy could not stand the additional tax load involved.

He asked for federal support of Ontario's existing OMSIP medical program, with the balance of the federal money going directly to Ontario "according to our own priorities."

Most provinces have asked Ottawa to modify or delay its insurance scheme but the federal cabinet has not budged on Parliament's decision to pay 50 per cent of the costs of qualifying provincial insurance plans after July 1.

Jobless Rate Soars With Farm Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — A sharp decline in jobs, most of it occurring in agriculture, sent unemployment up by 65,000 or 22 per cent between November and December, the government's monthly employment survey reported Wednesday.

The 353,000 unemployed at mid-December represented 4.6 per cent of the labor force, highest December rate in four years. In November, with 289,000 jobless, unemployment was 3.8 per cent and in December of 1967 it was 266,000 or 3.6 per cent.

SMALL INCREASE

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same month of 1966. But the B.C. labor force showed an even greater increase and its unemployment rate went to 6.3 per cent from 5.6.

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Cong Force Decimated

SAIGON (CP-AP) — Defensive fire of an American infantry outfit and its artillery virtually destroyed a 350-man Viet Cong guerrilla battalion Wednesday in a five-hour fight 31 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesman announced 103 Viet Cong died in a human-wave assault on the American camp. Five Americans died and 28 were wounded.

Other Viet Cong operations dictated the South Vietnamese countryside from the Mekong Delta in the south to the 1st Corps area in the north.

But American units were also on the move:

• Infantry troops reported they killed 147 Viet Cong Tuesday.

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AWOL Marine Returns

Music Won't Be Sweet

By LEON DANIEL

TOKYO (UPI) — Almost three months ago, a young U.S. marine from a well-to-do family removed himself from a war he said he no longer could stomach. He went AWOL.

Others have done it. Some have deserted, forsaken country and family and have taken refuge in Communist or neutral countries. There was a lot of soul-searching for Peter Vail Wiggins, 20, but in the end he decided to face the music. It will not be sweet.

Although it is unlikely, he could be charged with desertion from duty in Vietnam — a death penalty offence. At the least, there is the charge of absent without leave.

Several Days

Some of those, including his father, who have seen young Wiggins within the last several days, fully support U.S. goals in Vietnam. Yet they support Wiggins as well.

The military did not let reporters talk to him after he voluntarily turned himself in as AWOL. But others, like his Dad, talked freely and at length.

Peter had the world going for him as the son of an oil company executive in the well-heeled community of Larchmont in New York's suburban Westchester county.

He was a soccer star in high school. A middle child with an older sister and a younger brother, Wiggins had a few setbacks. One of the more serious was at the University of Kansas. He dropped out after a brief stay.

College Hard

Porter P. Wiggins, Jr., 45, said his son "found it difficult to find himself" in college.

He worked as a clerk in a grocery and a shoe store until deciding to enlist in the marine corps. The elder Wiggins said he volunteered to avenge the death of a friend. He was "gung ho" in boot camp at Parris Island, S.C.

Wiggins found himself a short time later as a mortarmen fighting for his life just south of Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone. He fought at Hill 881 and at Con Thien.

During a five-day leave in Tokyo, he met his parents.

He told them of the horrors he had seen and of his growing opposition to the war. His father said he did not mention at that time that he planned not to return to Vietnam.

On Oct. 19, 1967, a military

plane left Tokyo for Vietnam. Because Wiggins was not on it, he was absent without leave.

One of the first people he turned to was his father, a handsome, articulate man who is general sales manager of Texaco's foreign department.

Wiggins answered calmly: "I would be surprised if it was a very strong force . . .

Made It Clear

His son telephoned him twice before turning himself in. The second call made it clear Peter was AWOL.

"I told him it was up to him to get squared away and return to his unit," said the father.

But Peter also went elsewhere for advice. A youth he met in a billiard parlor took him to Minoru Omori, a

Tokyo editor who vigorously opposes the war.

Another who aided him was Bryan Victoria, a self-styled Buddhist priest from the U.S.

What part did fear play in Peter's decision not to return to Vietnam?

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U.K. Cabinet Concerned

Prescription Fee New Crisis

LONDON (CP) — As the cabineters of whom there are 29 grappled with spending cuts for pulling Britain out of the red Labor left-wingers were reported Wednesday to be putting new heat on Prime Minister Wilson to preserve the sanctity of the government's socialized health service.

Word was getting around that the cabinet had just about concluded that it should impose some charges for prescribed drugs, and this was accompanied by word that it might cost Wilson the resignations of some of his doctrinaire Socialist ministers.

London's two evening dailies, The Standard and The Evening News, suggested the main defector will be Jennie Lee, current Labor party chairman and widow of Aneurin Bevan, who introduced the National Health Service as a member of the Attlee Labor government in 1946.

Miss Lee is a minister of non-cabinet rank, in charge of the arts in the education ministry. Two or three other junior ministers

Wednesday night, the 40 would not say whether the group would vote against the government.

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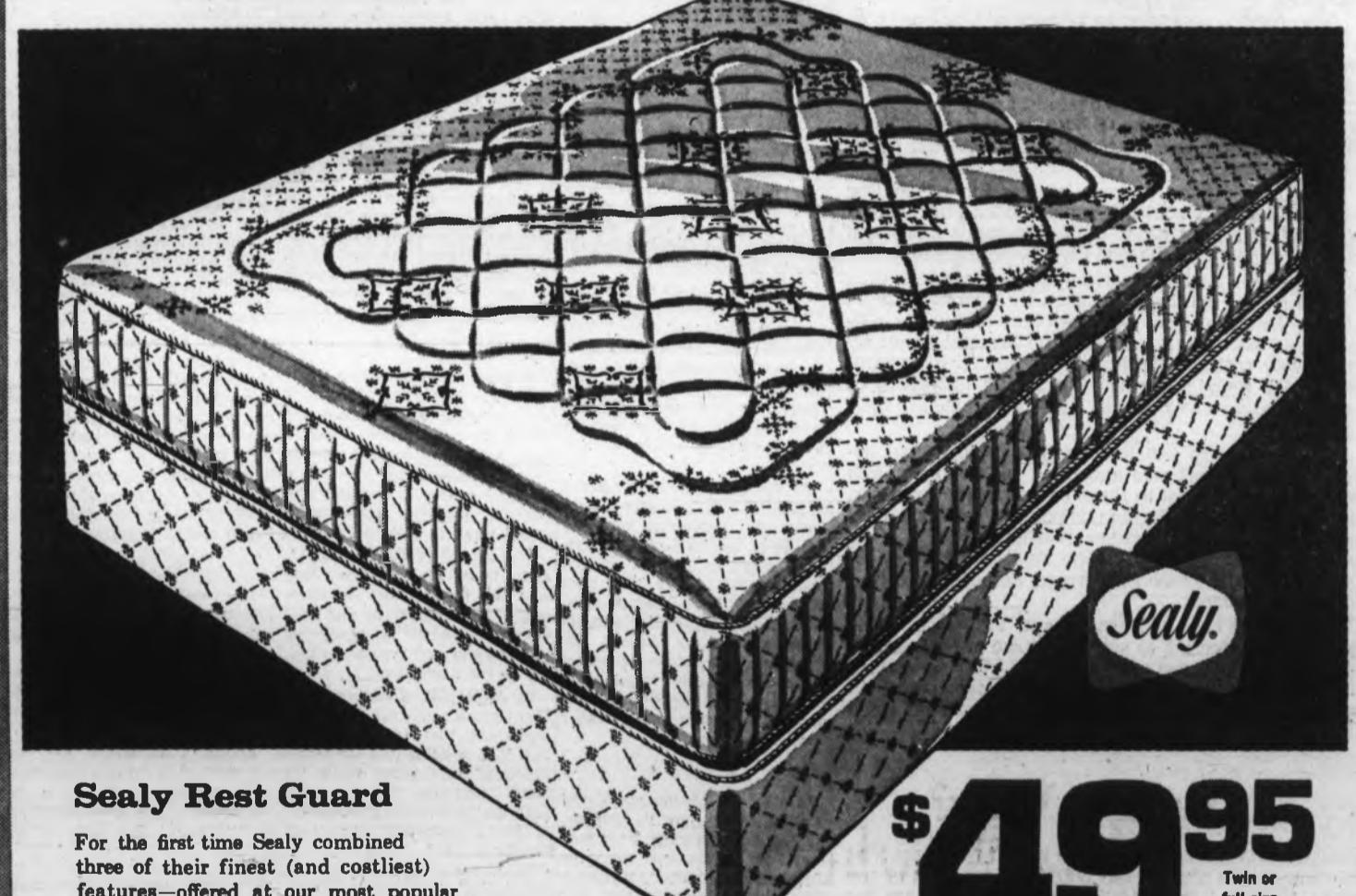
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Scientists' Warning

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION for the Advancement of Science recently held its annual meeting in New York, but there was a notable lack of optimism and hope on the occasion. Generally, these meetings produce enthusiastic reports and exciting predictions, but not this time.

Man's growing and justifiable alarm at his own ability to interfere with nature was reflected in discussions.

There were blunt warnings, for example, that the unbridled use of tools and techniques which science has made available could in time make the earth uninhabitable. And, significantly, not one of the scholarly conference stood to deny the possibility.

Indeed, many felt that the process is about to become irreversible, and some even feared that we have passed the point of no return.

As an example of advanced scientific thinking aired before the association, Dr. Lamont C. Cole, of Cornell University, challenged the assumption that the world's supply of life-giving oxygen is inexhaustible. He pointed out that the atmosphere has not always contained the 20 per cent of oxygen that is pretty much taken for granted. This level was achieved and maintained, he said, by a delicate balance between plant and animal life which can easily be disrupted, and with disastrous results.

If green plant life were to disappear the oxygen supply would quickly vanish from the atmosphere.

Mankind, said Dr. Cole, appears bound in this direction.

"Yearly, and at an increasing rate," he said, "we are disrupting the balance between plant and animal life. Grassland is being paved at the rate of about 1,000,000 acres a year."

Commenting, The New Scientist, a British periodical, says: "It is not necessarily the more horrific weapons of science which we should fear most. Unless we come to our senses pretty sharply, we may finally perish, not with a bang but with a whisper."

The scientists in convention offered no proposals for the effective protection of the earth's oxygen supply, but it takes no genius to perceive the remedy: effective and universal controls in the field of conservation and a vast irrigation project to make the deserts bloom, for a start. And in the process we might assure ourselves of more adequate food supplies to feed the exploding population and thus avoid the necessity for rationing now freely predicted, even for Canada, before the end of this century.

No Longer Separated

REEVE ALAN EMMOTT of Burnaby has caused a stir on the Lower Mainland by calling, in his inaugural address for 1968, for the union of his own municipality and Vancouver. The outcome of his proposals should be of almost as much interest to Victorians as to Vancouverites—including in each of these descriptions, respectively, the residents of Saanich and of Burnaby, if not other municipalities. For this is one of Reeve Emmott's arguments for amalgamation, applying equally on this side of the Straits: "Municipal boundaries no longer separate citizens."

The reeve's reasoning in respect of this one point is that the growth of urban living and mobility has really erased the municipal separation of citizens into individual communities. Mr. Smith works in Vancouver and commutes from his home in Langley, 40 miles away. And the problems of Vancouver are his problems—including urban transportation, housing, pollution, education.

But Mr. Emmott's main reason for advocating union of Burnaby, with 40 square miles and 116,700 residents, and Vancouver, with 44 square miles and 420,000 residents at the last census, is financial.

Already—as in Victoria—several services of a regional nature are being handled by regional district boards. But the reeve suggests that still more efficiency and better services could be brought about by doing away with the duplication of municipal governments. By union, in other words, the taxpayers of both Vancouver and Burnaby could get more for their money.

When rates of taxation are widely divergent between municipalities this argument for amalgamation may have little appeal to those paying the lower rates. Likewise in the smaller municipalities residents may feel that they have a closer relationship with their elected representatives and their municipal officialdom than would be the case in a larger, amalgamated unit of local government.

But in the case of Burnaby and Vancouver these reasons for preferring to stay apart are of less weight. So they are in the case of Saanich and Victoria—which is why the amalgamation study that now appears in prospect on the Mainland may point the way for these two municipalities also.

A Better Way?

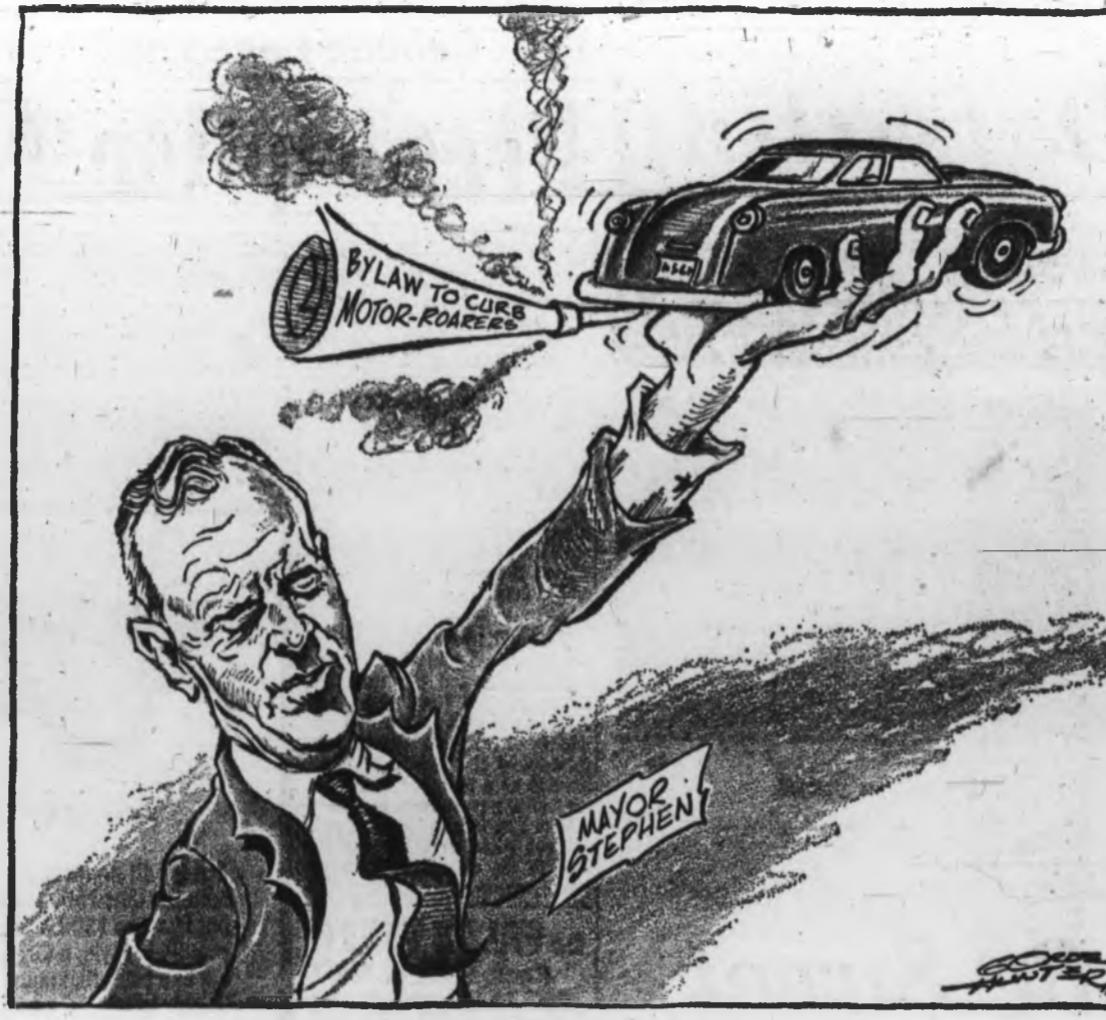
THOUGH WE MAY take some pride in the fact that Canada has pledged \$21,600,000 in support of the United Nations \$200,000,000 world food program for 1969-70, a per capita contribution more than double that offered by the United States, we have little cause for complacency over the part our government is willing to play in assisting less fortunate nations in their battle against starvation.

As one of the great food producing nations of the world, Canada is well able to assume a far greater responsibility in this area than she has in the past, not only through supplying food to needy countries but by teaching backward peoples how to produce their own.

Indeed Canada couldn't do better than to re-draft her whole foreign aid program along these lines. For years we have provided a number of underdeveloped nations with a diversity of assistance—ranging from the installation of nuclear power stations to the training and equipping of military personnel.

But would it not be better for us to finance the establishment of schools to teach young Tanzanians to become good farmers instead of spending millions of our tax dollars to train them to fly military aircraft as we are now doing?

Or is it preferable to instruct them in ways to deliver death rather than teaching them ways to preserve life?



Good—let's hope the plug is strong enough.

Washington Calling

Complex Campaign

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ONE of the shrewdest brains in the Republican party who would like to win in November and not commit another suicidal 1964 passes this verdict:

If the four primaries—New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Oregon—are to be held in the next two to three weeks, Richard Nixon would take them all by sizable majorities. Having triumphed in all four Nixon could not be denied the presidential nomination at the convention in Miami Beach no matter what the polls might show. That is the chilling outlook for a year threatening to offer no more than Tweedle-Dum Johnson and Tweedle-Dee Nixon.

One reason is the swift decline and fall of the Republic. This, together with the failure of the Republican governors to come to any common understanding on either men or policies, leaves a vacuum in which Nixon appears as the inevitable choice of the Little Caesars in the county fiefs who will dominate the convention.

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How Gov. George Romney could have fallen so fast and so far in scarcely more than 12 months is one of those mysteries defying all the pat rules of politics. In November, 1966, he won re-election to a third term in Michigan by a record majority. Romney pulled in with him a senator, Robert Griffin, and five Republican congressmen.

And this in a state that for 12 years before he first became governor had been predominantly Democratic. All he had to do against the background of this achievement was to sit tight and demonstrate what he was accomplishing in his own backyard. Instead, and the mystery may be just that simple, he has almost literally talked himself out of an opening that looked so bright a year ago.

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As for Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, until recently a dark horse with interesting possibilities, he is today of a hue so pale and gray as to be almost undetectable. While the fund raised for him by his business friends may have been entirely innocent, as he insists, his disclosure blurred the réputation of a Mr. Clean. At the very least it was a tactical blunder to take his wife with him into a dangerous zone in Vietnam.

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The bright, photogenic Mayor of New York, John V. Lindsay, was bound to become a national figure no matter how much he disparaged national ambitions. Now his administration has been tarred with a scandal that gave the Mafia a foot in the door. Victim of friendship though he may have been, and time can erase the blot, nevertheless for the moment the moderate-liberal image is tarnished.

This leaves Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in a lonely if not an isolated position. The arrows of an undercover sniping campaign aimed at his private life—initiated, some observers believe, from the Nixon camp—are meant to cut him down to non-presidential size.

The Republican governors, as they made plain at their Palm Beach conference, are infected with defeatism about the chances for nominating a moderate from their own ranks. It is altogether a sad commentary on the state of the opposition party.

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Diplomatic, Military and Political

Hanoi's Astute Strategists

Evolve Three-Prong Campaign

By MARK FRANKLAND
from Saigon

SIGNS are now falling thick and fast that Hanoi has embarked on a peace strategy that could cause Washington just as much trouble as its previous military toughness.

As seen from Saigon the strategy has three prongs, involving simultaneous action in the diplomatic, military and political fields. The first phase seems to have been completed with the carefully publicized statement by the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Mr. Nguyen Du Trinh, that Hanoi will hold talks with America if the bombing of the North is stopped.

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In the military field preparatory moves began last November when Viet Cong, with its 80,000 trained political cadres, would dominate any compromise solution for South Vietnam's future that negotiations might plausibly devise.

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Viet Cong confidence on this score was reflected in the briefings given to cadres during the latter part of last year.

Notes taken at one such briefing and later captured by American troops include remarks such as

to all appearances it will be a coalition government, but the real power will lie in our hands."

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Washington's and Saigon's danger of being skewered by this third prong will certainly be increased by the bad drop in the number of Viet Cong defectors that are encouraged to come over to the Saigon government under the chief hol.

"open arms," program.

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The weekly rate of such defections is now lower than it has been at any time in the past two years.

American officials have speculated that this may be related to the talk of a coalition and peace negotiations hopes.

Another indication of the atmosphere is rumors that well-to-do people have begun to move out of the exposed cities of Quang Tri and Hue, in the northern part of South Vietnam.

This is always a barometer of Vietnamese opinion since it is obstinately believed, in spite of government denials, that this area might be involved in any deal with the Viet Cong.

There is also the fear that the South Vietnamese will to continue fighting, scarcely rock-hard at best, might crumble away once there was a prospect of serious talks. This, of course, would be the reverse of the Viet Cong strategy of fighting fiercely and negotiating at the same time.

In April 1966, a senior North Vietnamese general told an important Viet Cong congress that it is possible that the North conducts negotiations while the South continues fighting, and that the South also participates in the negotiations while continuing to fight.

This ploy is possible because Hanoi has never abandoned its fiction that there are no North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam but only Viet Cong guerrillas. According to the latest American estimate there are about 54,000 men in North Vietnamese units in the South.

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The big unknown in Hanoi's strategy is whether it has been launched out of a sense of weakness or strength. There is some evidence that Hanoi was for various reasons feeling the pinch when Foreign Minister Trinh made an almost identical offer of talks a year ago, just before the Soviet premier, Mr. Alexei Kosygin, visited London.

Recent visitors to Hanoi who also visited the Northern capital last winter give the impression that this is no longer true.

But in either case the threat to Washington in Hanoi's new strategy is the dexterous

been well timed since it comes just before Tet, the Vietnamese New Year which falls at the end of this month. This is the traditional time for family reunion and will be marked by a two-day truce which could be used to make the start of a real bombing pause as painless as possible.

In these circumstances, it is scarcely surprising if American and Vietnamese officials here feel that responding to Hanoi's ploy might be more dangerous than continuing the war along its present bloody but at least reasonably well-charted course.

By CLAUDE RYAN
In Le Devor, Montreal
(A Translation)

THE plan of the Ukrainian Committee of Canada to publish a "white paper" on Laurendeau-Dunton report should be greeted with pleasure. We know that, in a general way, the Ukrainians were not satisfied with the first volume of the final report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. They accuse the commission of having considered them second class citizens.

In announcing its plans for a white paper, the Ukrainian committee stressed that it would have hoped... to find in the Laurendeau report recommendations aimed at protecting, through constitutional guarantees, the language and culture of Canadians of Ukrainian descent. The authors of the white paper will not doubt wish to specify what they mean by such constitutional guarantees. So far this question has not been dealt with as clearly as one would hope.

If, as is foreseen, the white paper is ready within a few weeks, it will be useful not only to participants in the Feb. 5 constitutional conference but also to the Laurendeau commission itself which promised to devote one of its forthcoming volumes to this question of the various ethnic groups.

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One of the members of the Laurendeau commission, Prof. J. B. Rudycky, preferred not to make known his personal views. In a dissenting report, he made this recommendation in particular:

"Any language other than English and French used by 10 per cent or more of the population of an appropriate administrative district or a province or territory shall have the status of a regional language; the legislation of the provisions for regional languages shall be vested in the governments concerned."

We have already expressed our fears concerning such a recommendation. The fears arise particularly from the fact that "regional languages" were not defined clearly enough...

We spoke of the danger of Balkanization.

We wish to say here that our opposition is not of an inflexible character. We would be prepared to go as far as possible to give practical recognition to the rights of non-French and non-English minorities... We believe that the different minorities, in places where they are sufficiently numerous and dynamic, should receive all the help necessary to preserve their language and their cultural heritage...

Ottawa Offbeat

Maybe Judy's Only Fooling

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HOW'S about that Judy Verlyn LaMarsh, queen-of-culture, scourge of the CBC, terror of the Tories, our swinging secretary of state.

Making like she's been pondering whether she'll toss one of her six sexy wigs into the Liberal leadership ring. Yesterday it was yes. Today no. Tomorrow, what?

And sending the other cabinet contenders for the party prize scurrying for their abracuses to recount delegate votes with her caustic comment that maybe she could poll 300 of them on the first couple of ballots.

Maybe she's just been clowning.

But can they be sure? For she has been threatening to quit almost since the first day she entered the Commons — but never does.

In a tight race, wouldn't 300 delegate votes, if she could command them, be the exact number that Davie Fulton threw to Robert Stanfield to give him the Conservative leadership... and be enough to give the crown to Queen Judy's favorite for the Liberal throne?

Suppose, though, that her majesty isn't kidding, but for real.

And who, remembering a woman's right to change her mind, can be sure until the very moment nominations close?

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What if she went for broke and won, a simply wow-prime minister the gal would make. Always good for a laugh, enjoying it too.

Even when it's on herself. No stuffing in Judy's shirt-waist.

Skilled practitioner of the fine art of the parliamentary put-on, expert in political fun and gamesmanship. But hard as a rock and just as heartless when she gets her mad up.

The only Liberal frontbencher ever to intimidate John Diefenbaker at the top of his pants-perfect form.

But the only member of his cabinet able to make Prime Minister Pearson cringe. His reflex long has been an automatic twich when her deceptively soft, almost whispering voice gentles into an apprehensive ear. For neither he nor anyone else in the Commons can be sure of what she's going to say or even do.

Just like before the House recessed for Christmas and La Judy, gloriously gay in her red wig, emerald green knitted miniskirt and chartreuse net stockings, was demonstrating to a fascinated touring Grade 13 history class their policies, too, can be madly mod.

They told her she'd be a real gal in prime minister. "Swell of you to say so," beamed the lady who's known as LaMarsh, "but how'd you get go for my wig?"

"Jazzy. Crazy. Wild." answered the collegians in chorus.

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"You know," she grinned wickedly, knowing exactly what she was doing. "Bob McCleave (Conservative MP for Halifax) thinks so too. Just listen to his 'Birthday Ballad for Judy La-Fair

South Africa Forced to Pander to Needed Native Labor

Prosperity Defeating Apartheid

By STANLEY MEISLER, from Johannesburg

The extraordinary growth of the South African economy is undermining the theory of apartheid and, in the long run, perhaps threatening its practice. The economy is doing this by drawing Africans into the big industrial cities and increasing their skills and wages.

But although the theory of apartheid is founded under the impact of economic growth, there has been no change so far in the practice of apartheid. In fact, life for an African is as cruel as ever. But if the theory goes, can the practice stay for long? There are conflicting guesses about this.

Other employers get around the law by dividing the functions of a skilled job distributing them to several Africans. The department of planning estimates that by 1971 South Africa will have a shortage of 27,000 white skilled workers.

The wages of Africans have increased substantially. G. S. J. Kusche, managing director of the government's industrial development corp., says that the total of African wages increased 44 per cent from 1963 to 1965.

The border areas have failed at their job. In an

expanding economy, industrialists like to build their plants where they can find power, supplies, skilled help and markets.

In the last seven years the government has helped to establish 98 plants and expand 61 others. In all, they have created only 45,000 new jobs for Africans.

Actually, even these meagre figures are illusory. Most of the border industries are as close to Durban, Pretoria, East London, and Pietermaritzburg as they are to bantustans.

The government realizes it has failed so far. It is trying to shore up influx control by applying the rules stringently

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Why Vietnam Peace Talks Are Feared

Korea Ghost Haunts U.S.

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

A ghost of the Korean war is haunting the state department these days, and it holds a major key to the future of the Vietnam war.

That ghost, on first view, would seem to be only a bitter American memory of two years of bloody warfare while peace talks dragged on and on at Panmunjom, Korea.

William Bundy, the assistant secretary of state for East Asia, would have you believe that it is the desire to avoid another long spell of "negotiation while fighting" that causes the U.S. to look with suspicion on Hanoi's recent "peace initiative."

But Bundy did not tell the whole story. He did not explain why Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who held Bundy's job during the Korean war, refused to answer a reporter's question last Thursday as to whether the U.S. would be willing to do in Vietnam what it did in Korea — that is, negotiate while fighting goes on.

It was not Communism alone that cost 12,700 troops killed, 49,501 wounded and 2,215 captured or missing while negotiators spat 18,000 words of "peace talk" at each other.

The answer is that the real memory that haunts state department deliberations these days is Rusk's certain recollection that it was not solely Communist perfidy that caused the Korean talks to drag on for two years and 17 days.

It was not Communism alone that cost 12,700 troops killed, 49,501 wounded and 2,215 captured or missing while negotiators spat 18,000 words of "peace talk" at each other.

There were two phases of talks to end the Korean war — first secret talks and then talks of which the public was aware.

The public talks became a period of grim warfare because the American side made some major mistakes.

Philby Manuscripts Suspect as Himself

From THE LONDON OBSERVER

The story of Kim Philby's supposed autobiographies is getting as devious as Philby himself. So far as we can see through the haze of rumors, these are the facts.

Two manuscripts exist. One is about 45,000 words, and has reached Paris via Italy and Czechoslovakia. This is said to contain Philby's account of the Albanian episode.

Then there is another text of 80,000 words, being sold by Novosti, the Russian press agency. Novosti says this is the Philby original and is called Thirty Years of Silent War.

A synopsis of this manuscript has been circulated by the Russians. Paris-Match, which has had a man around Philby in Moscow for two weeks, thinks that it has bought an option. However, Time-Life thinks it has bought what Paris-Match thinks it has bought.

Tass, the Russian news agency, is believed to be on the verge of announcing that there is only one true text: the 80,000 word one.

British publishers, despite foreign office extreme disapproval, are scurrying around after both manuscripts, believing the shorter version to be more likely to include authentic material.

Conjugal Rights for Women Prisoners

Jail Gesture Probed

By ALEXANDER MITCHELL
From London

The Home Office is investigating the practicality of allowing married women prisoners to have sexual intercourse with their husbands while serving sentences in Britain's prisons.

Although it is almost certain that the principle of allowing conjugal visits between wives and imprisoned husbands has been accepted by prison authorities, a reciprocal arrangement for women

prisoners is being considered separately.

In the case of male prisoners, welfare officers feel that conjugal visits will bring about sexual stability, preserve marital and family ties and generally assist the process of rehabilitation. Women pose more complex questions.

First there is the possibility of children springing from these sexual unions which would create a whole set of administrative difficulties.

Reformists also point out that the necessity for conjugal

visits is largely confined to male prisoners; married women prisoners generally adopt an attitude of sexual self-denial.

Last August the parliamentary select committee on prisons under the chairmanship of Mrs. Renée Short recommended the introduction of conjugal visits between carefully selected men prisoners and their wives. She sees no reason why the arrangement could not be extended to women.

Quotable Quotes

No heart condition is hopeless any more. Anything can be treated. — Professor Christian Barnard.

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A poet is not a public figure. A poet should be read and not seen. — Cecil Day-Lewis, the poet-laureate.

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Some of the worst men in the world are sincere and the

more sincere they are the worse they are. — Quintin Hogg.

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It is no use transferring our responsibility and guilt to the youngsters themselves. It is we who have made them what they are, or who have failed to prevent them becoming what they are. — Sir Alec Clegg.

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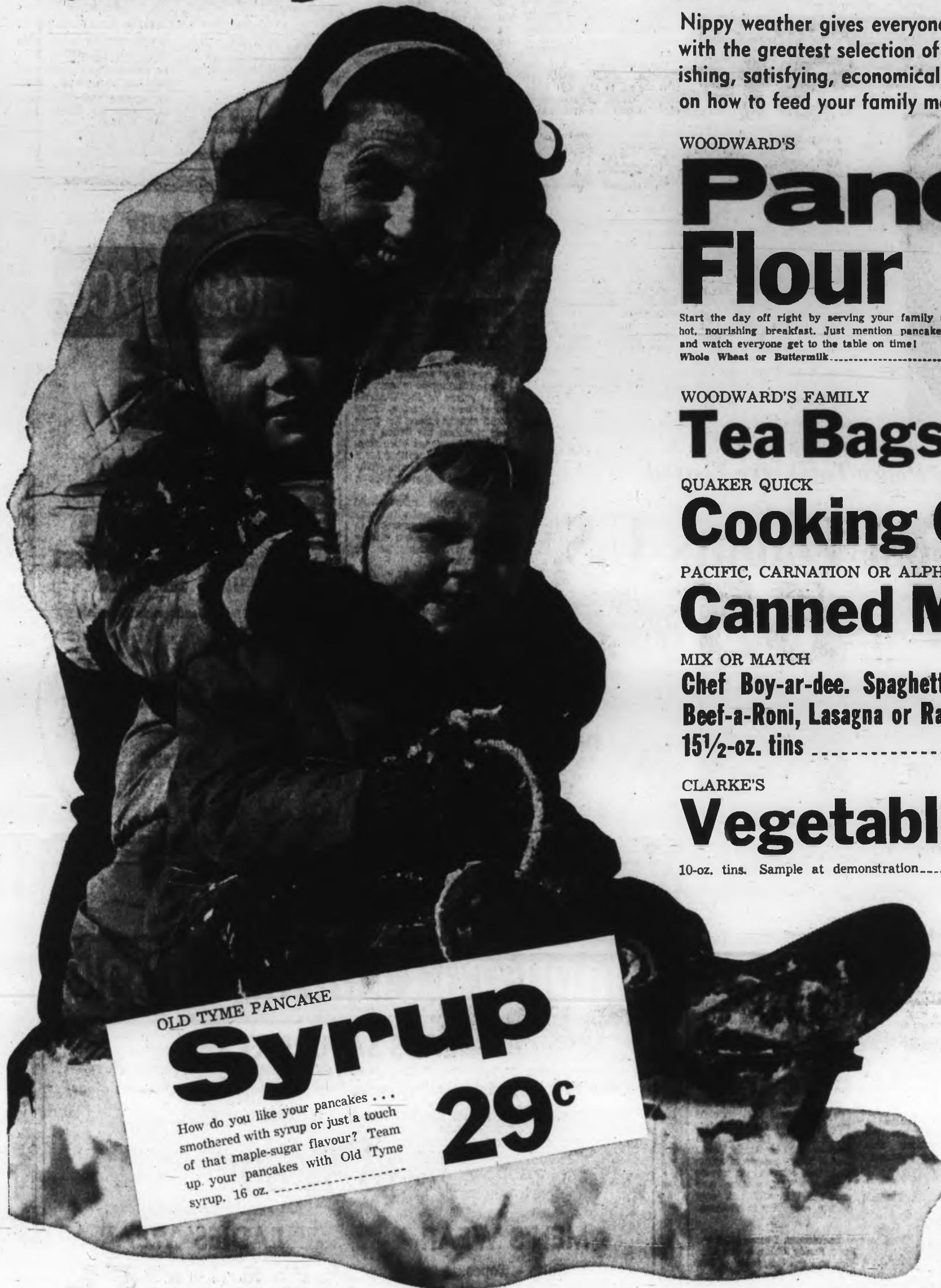
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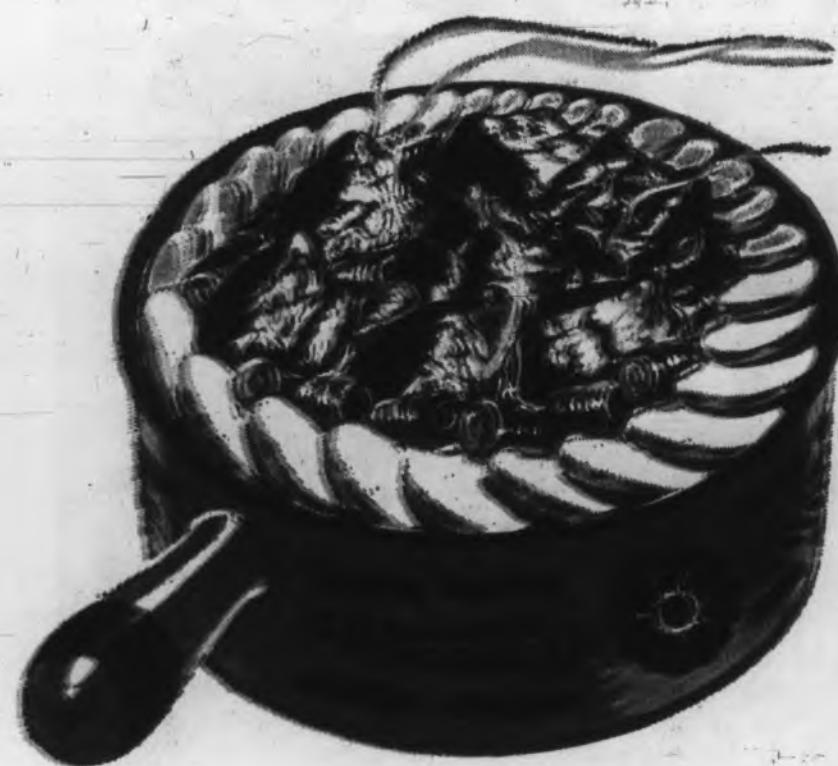
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Baking powder, biscuit dough or pastry

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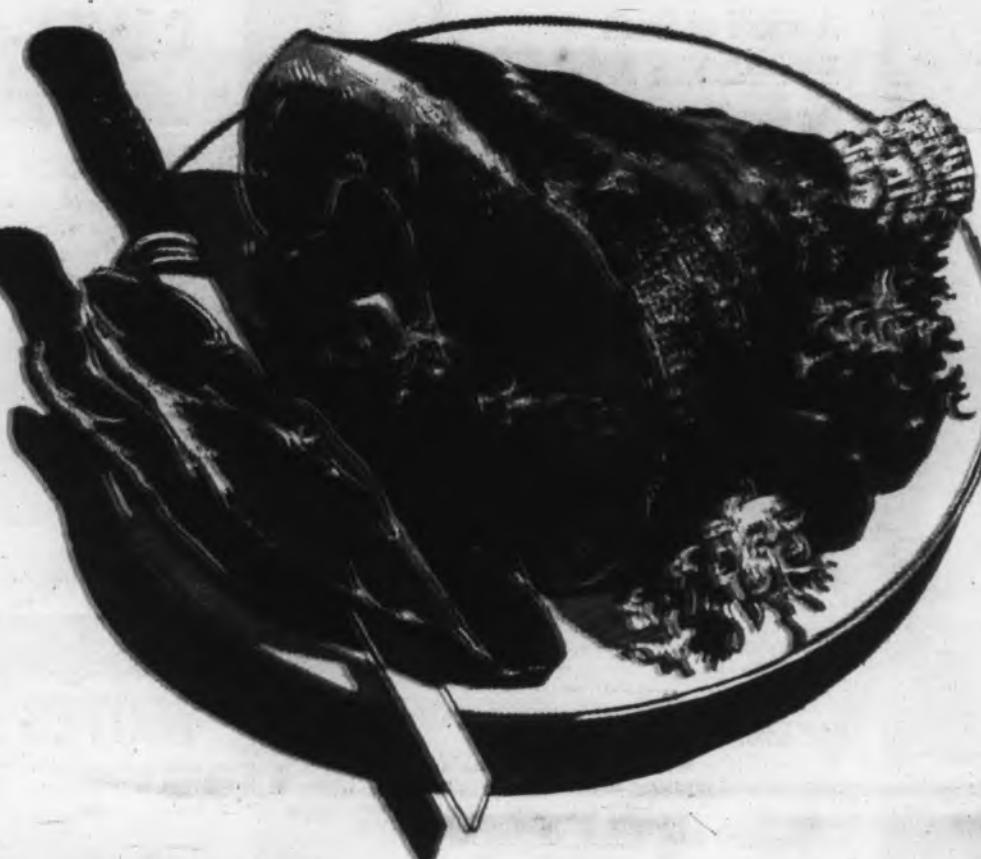
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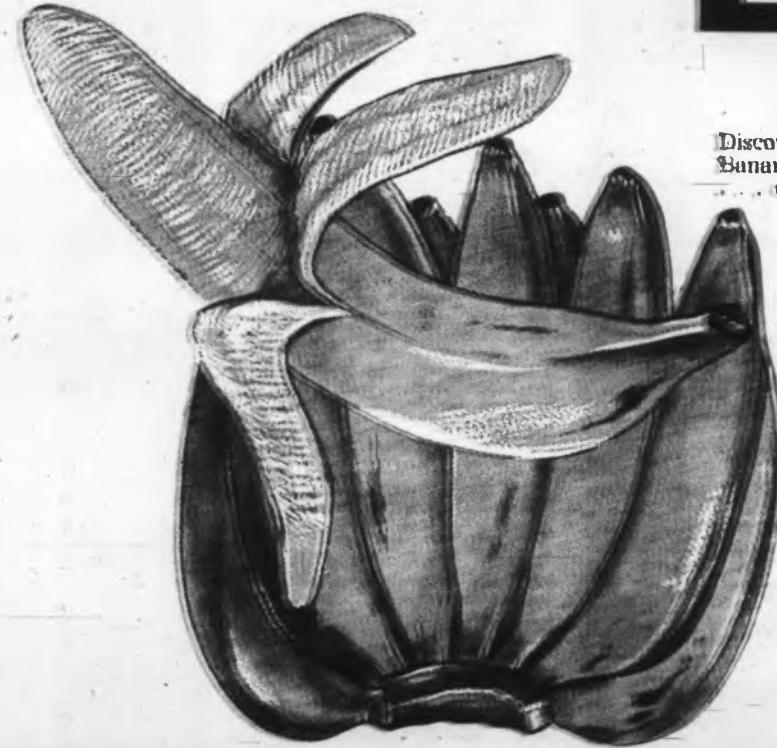
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Hanoi Trip

only that talks might or could follow.

"I think the position taken by the Canadian government as expressed by me in the General Assembly is more valid now than it was when I made it in September," he said.

In September, Martin urged the U.S. to stop the bombing and throw the onus for action on Hanoi.

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Rap

to the mission, Gleason telephoned his superiors. Another patrolman and a uniformed sergeant responded. They, too, were denied admittance and Lakeman was summoned.

The widely-observed Vienna convention on diplomatic relations says: "The premises of the mission shall be inviolable. The agents of the receiving state may not enter them, except with the consent of the head of the mission."

Brown last April succeeded Stokely Carmichael, another Black Power advocate, as chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee. Carmichael's passport was lifted recently when he returned from a visit to North Vietnam.

Guerrilla War

One of the most outspoken of the Black Power militants, Brown has called for "guerrilla war" by Negroes against whites, and the "burning down" of cities where Negroes feel they are discriminated against.

He is free on \$10,000 bail in an indictment charging him with inciting to riot and arson last July in Cambridge, Md.

While under that indictment, he is accused of violating federal law by flying from New Orleans to New York with a carbine in his possession. He has pleaded not guilty to the federal charge and is free on bail from New Orleans.

Inmate's Death Ruled Suicide

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — Clarence Norman Herd, 27, of the Vancouver area, died of strangulation, D. J. Fowler, assistant warden of the Prince Albert Penitentiary, said. Herd's body was found by patrol officers about 35 minutes after he was seen alive.

The inmate had apparently torn a strip from a blanket and was found hanging from a horizontal bar at the front of his cell, Fowler said.



Safety's in the Bag

EXAMINATION

Martin said he did not have "positive evidence" that Hanoi has put out feelings for peace talks in Cambodia, Laos or Burma.

But he believed there was a movement afoot that deserved "careful examination."

Martin avoided approving the Washington response to the new Hanoi initiatives.

NOT TILL END

Asked if he was satisfied with the Washington response, he said he would not be satisfied until the war ended.

He understood the care that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk must take — "but I have a different responsibility, of course."

"I am no less interested in seeing the war brought to an end than he is. But because our responsibilities are different, our immediate reactions are bound to be different."

Discussion Sole Aim Of Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown arrived here Wednesday night from Tokyo for talks with secretary of state Dean Rusk.

Brown told an impromptu news conference that there are a number of things he will discuss with American officials today, including Vietnam and the British role in the Far and Middle East.

"I have no decisions," he said. "I have come for discussions."

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Offers, Interviews, TV

Free Time Extended

LONDON (Reuters) — Five young secretaries who started a Back Britain campaign by working an unpaid extra 30 minutes a day have found the publicity taking up most of the extra time.

Offers for television interviews, marriage, blind dates, vacations in Spain, yachting trips and free weekends in a London hotel have poured into the office where they work in the south London suburb of Surbiton.

And they have to get up even earlier than they originally planned — so they can make up more carefully in case television cameras start shooting them on their way to work.

★ ★ ★
"We must be madly careful this doesn't turn into a stunt," said 16-year-old Carol White, second youngest of the quintet, who have turned down a flood of offers.

Television crews, reporters and officials from government and industry have lined up to interview them since their free work plan started a nationwide campaign aimed at inspiring a mass burst of unpaid work to help Britain out of its economic doldrums.

But there was no evidence of a mass response to the campaign, boosted by London newspapers, one of which issued rectangular badges printed with the Union Jack and the motto "I'm backing Britain."

The secretaries made their free work offer in response to a routine New Year's exhortation from their company, Colt Heating and Ventilation.

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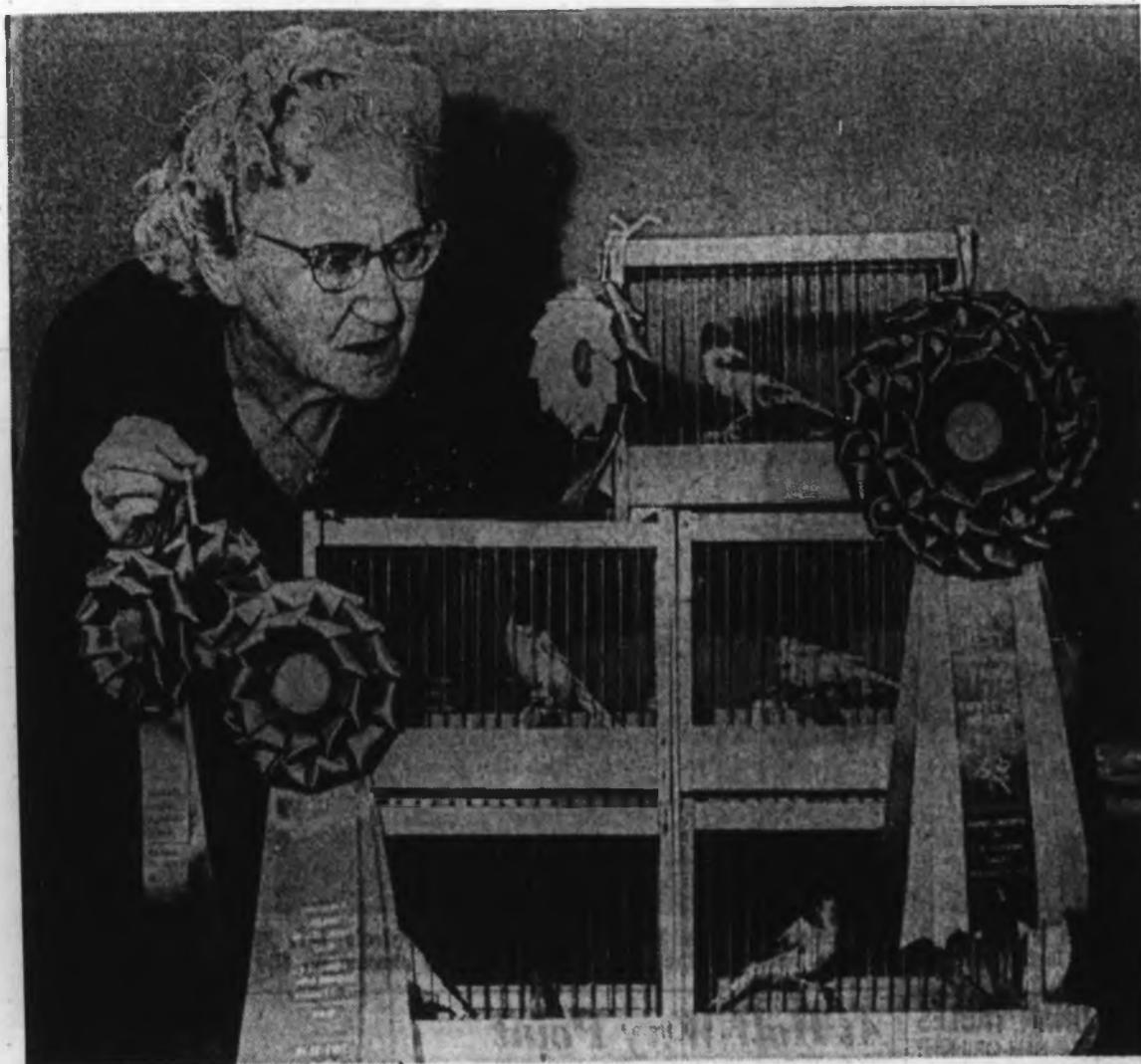
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Oswald Case

Witnesses
Piling Up

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison has issued the fourth subpoena in less than two weeks in connection with his investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The subpoena called for the appearance of Kerry Thorne, a Tampa, Fla., freelance writer, before the Orleans Parish (County) grand jury Feb. 8-9.

FUNDS FOR TRIP

Earlier subpoenas were issued for two California men and a man from Nebraska. The latest subpoena was issued by Judge Matthew Braniff who ordered a cheque drawn from the fines and fees fund to pay for Thorne's trip to New Orleans.

Garrison said Thorne's testimony before the Warren Commission was false because he (Thorne) said he never saw Lee Harvey Oswald after their duty together in the marine corps.

SEEN TOGETHER

This, Garrison said, was not true because he had proof that Thorne and Oswald were seen in New Orleans together in September, 1963, two months before the assassination.

"To say that Mr. Thorne failed to tell the whole truth and that there was not the slightest effort to elicit from him the whole truth is an understatement," he said.

Vancouver,
Burnaby
Will Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal councils of Vancouver and Burnaby agreed Wednesday to meet Jan. 18 to discuss merger of the two areas.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver said he had accepted a telephone invitation from Burnaby Reeve Alan Emmott after the Vancouver council unanimously authorized the mayor to discuss the merger.

Mr. Campbell said it was also agreed to invite Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to the meeting.

Reeve Emmott recommended in his inaugural speech to the Burnaby council this year that merger talks with Vancouver be initiated.

Birthday Time

The Sidney branch of the Silver Thread Service starts its regular program at 2 p.m. Jan. 15 with a concert and birthday cake to mark the centre's first year of operation. Craft classes will start on Jan. 15. The centre now is open on weekdays for social afternoons and tea.

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Liberal Party Chief

Lesage Takes Quebec Reins

QUEBEC (CP) — Opposition Leader Jean Lesage announced Wednesday he is assuming the duties of president of the Quebec Liberal Federation following Eric Kierans' resignation.

Kierans, member of the legislature for Notre Dame de Grace, resigned as federation president to make a bid for leadership of the federal Liberal party.

Lesage made the announcement at a press conference where he would not express his views on Kierans as a leadership candidate.

NO OPINION

The former Quebec premier was asked whether he thought Kierans, whom he recruited to provincial politics in 1963, would make a good prime minister of Canada.

Lesage said:

"I think it's up to those going to the leadership conference to express their views and since I am not participating I am not expressing my opinion."

AWAITS REPORT

The opposition leader said he will assume functions of the federation presidency, and await recommendations of a committee report on party structures.

He spoke following a meeting of the federation executive, which he said, asked him to take over the role of president.

Lesage said Kierans' resignation as president "deprives the

Quebec Liberal party of a man of great quality."

But he stressed that the party has "exceptional reserves" in manpower, especially among its younger members in the legislature.

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Seven-for-Seven Habs Climb to Fourth Place

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Chicago	30	18	12	0	12	100	44	47
Boston	30	18	12	0	12	113	44	47
Toronto	30	18	12	0	12	115	44	47
Montreal	30	18	12	0	12	115	44	47
New York	30	17	14	0	11	108	44	45
Detroit	41	14	27	0	12	123	46	45

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Pittsburgh	30	15	19	0	12	108	44	45
D. Louis	30	14	21	0	12	113	44	45
Calgary	11	8	23	0	12	113	44	45

Montreal Canadiens bravely settled down after their big blow-up in Detroit on Dec. 17.

That was the night that goalkeeper Lorne Worsley threw his stick and gloves in the general direction of Toe Blake after the Montreal coach had summarily yanked him out of the lineup in the course of an 8-6 loss to the Red Wings.

It was a galling loss for Blake, whose team had been showing signs of coming out of a long slump and had looked good in winning its previous two starts.

Just how Worsley and Blake

settled their differences is not generally known but it's a fact that Canadians have been a different hockey club since that wild night.

Last night, they climbed into fourth place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division with a come-from-behind, 4-3 win over Pittsburgh Penguins.

Victory extended Canadiens' win streak to seven games. They have lost only once and won seven times in the 10 games since the Detroit debacle.

Again without Henri Richard, sitting out his fourth knee injury of the season, Canadiens got another standout performance from captain Jean Beliveau in overcoming a 2-0, first-period lead and winning it with only 41 seconds left.

SHOWS THE WAY

Beliveau showed the way in the second period after Penguins had opened with goals by Keith McCreary and Earl Ingardie and had been prevented from at least doubling the lead by the outstanding goalkeeping of Rogatien Vachon.

The veteran centre grabbed a loose puck in the second minute

of the second period and beat Hank Bassen with a quick 40-footer to start the comeback.

On his next shift, Beliveau set up Ralph Backstrom for the 2-2 goal and Dick Duff put Canadiens ahead later in the period.

Ab McDonald tied it at 3-3 only 38 seconds later but period-long pressure finally paid off for Canadiens in the last 20 minutes.

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scored more than 250 NHL goals, got his 25th in the first period, after the Hawks had taken a 1-0 lead, then shot No. 255 midway through the third period to get his club a single point.

REGAINS LEAD

Mikita, who now has 50 points and leads teammate Bobby Hull by two in the individual scoring race, gave Hawks a 2-1 lead in the second period with his 22nd goal of the season, and then made the pass for Ken Wharram to make it 3-1 later in the period.

Rangers lost leftwinger Vic Hadfield, one of their best operators in recent games, for about three weeks. Hadfield suffered a dislocated shoulder when he piled into the boards in the first period.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Maple Leafs and Wings put on one of the season's best spectator games in Toronto, where Frank Mahovlich celebrated his 30th birthday by scoring both Toronto goals.

The goals were Mahovlich's 12th and 13th of the season, boosting his NHL total to 290, which is 12th on the all-time NHL list.

Mahovlich's first goal, during the ninth minute of the first period, was the first for Toronto's "Main Line," a trio put together by coach Punch Imlach when he switched rightwingers, moving Ron Ellis into the spot which had been George Armstrong's.

Play was wide open from the start with both clubs skating hard and passing sharply. Brilliant goaling by Roy Edwards, who had to contend with 43 shots, kept the Wings in the game but Toronto's Bruce Gamble had to be good, too, with the Wings getting 36 shots on target.

STARS ON MOVE

In two games in the Western Division, Minnesota North Stars climbed past Los Angeles Kings into second place by outscoring Philadelphia Flyers, 6-4, and St. Louis Blues played to a 2-2 tie with the Seals in Oakland.

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'Spurs Pay Record Price For Southampton Forward

LONDON (AP) — Martin Chivers, 23-year-old southpaw forward, Wednesday was sent by Southampton to the Tottenham Hotspur for \$360,000, the highest price ever paid for a soccer player's contract.

Tottenham paid \$218,000 in cash

plus Frank Saul, a player valued at \$150,000.

The previous record was \$275,000, paid by Manchester United to Torino, Italy, for the return of Denis Law in 1962. Law and Chivers will oppose each other in the approaching Tottenham-Manchester third round cup match.

Purchase of a Star Might Save a Team

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — Middlesbrough soccer club caused a sensation in 1965 when it paid Sunderland a £1,000 transfer fee for Alf Common. Today that would hardly cover the down payment on a top footballer.

Transfer fees, payments made by one club to another to "buy" a player, are on a giddy carousel where only teams with plenty of hard cash in their pockets can hang on.

The 1966-67 soccer season will go down in the record books as the year the £100,000 barrier was breached when Chelsea snipped up forward Tony Hateley from Aston Villa.

This season the clubs declared the sky the limit. Alan Ball switched to Everton at the season's start last August for £10,000. Up to the year's end, more than £2,250,000 changed hands in less than four months—50 per cent up on the same period last year.

And just before Christmas, Southampton reluctantly put its top forward striker, Martin Chivers, in the shop window with a price tag of £125,000. Southampton had spent £200,000 in two years painstakingly building up its squad and did not want to let any players go. But Chivers felt greater opportunities lay elsewhere and asked to be let go.

Southampton manager Ted

Bates thinks transfer fees will go much higher before the end of the season:

"The way it's going, £150,000 is just around the corner."

The top dozen or so stars like Geoff Hurst of West Ham, George Best and Bobby Charlton of Manchester United and Peter Osgood of Chelsea could well fetch the sort of price that Ted Bates was talking about, if they were on the market.

Players of this class make

Taylor Stable Moves South

TORONTO (CP) — The Windfields Farm thoroughbred racing empire of Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor will move into the United States this year with 40 horses training at Chesapeake City, Md., it was announced Wednesday.

'Let's Spite Big Charley'

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee reported Wednesday that its mail box is being stuffed with letters urging that the United States boycott the Winter Games at Grenoble, France. The tenor is: "Let's spite Big Charley," meaning Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French president.

nonsense about the old cliché being worth their weight in gold—with gold worth about \$35 an ounce, they are worth three or four times that much.

Why are clubs willing to pay so much for just one player? Because it's a sound investment that will reap a bountiful harvest in the rich pastures of Europe, as well as in the sweet meadows of domestic soccer.

A first division side can earn £100,000 in a successful season across the English Channel. And this year Manchester United could make a net profit of £170,000 if they win the European Cup.

At home, emptying the money box at a critical time can save a team from relegation to a lower division. First-division Leicester City paid Everton £80,000 for Gerry Glover to save the team from just such a fate by the end of this season.

Officials gave up trying to stem the tide of rising transfer fees years ago. After Alf Common's colossal cost, the Football Association set up an investigation which suggested fees be pegged at a maximum of £350, but they've been creeping up ever since.

However, British clubs still have a long way to go to beat the record held by Italy. The world record fee of £425,000 lire (£243,000, or \$631,800) was paid by Roma to Mantua for forward Angelo Sormani in 1963.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITKIN



On Stars' List

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two players on the Swedish National Hockey team, wingman Lars-Goran Nilsson and defenceman Arne Carlsson, have been put on Minnesota North Stars negotiation list.

Santa Anita Selections

1—Jacks Aloha, Storm Boy, Quick Tux.
2—World Magic, Smooth Operator, Frenchman.
3—Rickey's Sister, Ruthie Win, Treva.
4—Upset Victory, Happy Bean, Meltinger.
5—Margarethen, Princessmelt, Miss Rose.
6—Miss Ribol, Princess Buraida, Fish Net.
7—Snowball, Royal Step, Road Hog.
8—Seagoin Barb, Pappa Ray, Nilo.
9—Barleycorn, Notoriety, Over the Counter.
ONE BEST—MARGARETHEN.

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Nancy Wins in Switzerland

GRINDELWALD (CP-AP) — Canada's Nancy Greene, defending World Cup holder, scored her first major win of the ski season Wednesday with a decisive victory in the giant slalom in this Swiss winter resort.

However, the win in this top women's international Alpine ski event does not count in the World Cup competition.

The 24-year-old Notre Dame University student from Rossland, B.C., got off to a tremendous start and covered the 2,230-metre course in 1:23.29, beating with ease Olympic champion Marielle Goitschel of France who was timed in 1:23.89.

Fernande Bochatay of Switzerland was third in 1:24.14. "I had a great start and it was a terrific course," Miss Greene said enthusiastically.

The race was run in near perfect conditions, after a heavy

Four Rinks Ready For Schools' Final

NANAIMO — First draw in Mike Mousseau) as their first-round opponents.

Dave Jefferson's combination from Victoria's Mt. Douglas high school (Bud Mosop, John Sousa, Graeme Weir) meets Bob Smith of Courtenay (Louis Stevenson, Brian Jones, Mark Stevenson) in the other "A" semifinal.

Winner plays winner and loser plays loser at 8 Saturday morning, deciding the "A" winner and eliminating one of the four finalists. Loser of the "A" final meets the winner of the "B" semifinal at noon to get the playoff down to two rinks. "A" and "B" winners meet at 4 p.m. with the "B" winner having to win two successive games for the right to represent the Island.

During the weekend, Miss snow finally stopped and more drops 310 metres was badly

150 volunteers worked to clear the snow.

"I took it very badly and lost

valuable time after a fine run

up to that point."

However, Miss Goitschel, dis-

appointed at being second, com-

plained that the last of the

53 gates on the course which

was the day's fastest.

Other Canadian finishers

Wednesday included:

Judi Leinweber, 17, of Kimberley, B.C., who placed 36th in

1:32.79; Betsy Clifford, 16, of Ottawa, 55th in 1:37.45; and

Judy Crawford, 16, of Toronto, in 60th and last place in 1:51.85.

Karen Dokka, 20, of Vancouver was among those disqualified because of falls or missing gates.

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Santa Anita Results and Entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park for today:

First Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds up, fillies and mares, six furlongs. Devil's Rule (Lambert) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60 Beautiful (D. Pierce) 6.40 3.80 Pinto It Up (Sellers) 6.40 3.80 Also ran: Crafty Alice, Delito, Gown, Dancer, Mrs. Wise Nages, Gloria S., Son John, Rosier, Very Blue, Chalda. Time 1:11 4.5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Kick N Bite (Trujillo) \$33.40 \$6.40 \$4.20 Bluebird (P. Semenza) 6.80 3.80 Gay White (M. Yanez) Also ran: Melonheady, Pittosomouth.

Gibbs, Addresses, Divinity, Freddie D.P., Pettin, Mai Li, Show 'Em In Time 1:11 4.5. Daily Double paid \$84.80.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs. Distant View (D. Pierce) \$15.00 \$6.20 \$2.20 Chocolate Sundae (Blum) 4.00 2.80 Pettit Lettuce (Yanez) 3.20 Also ran: Strawberry Clover, La Fata, Dreamer, Miss, Ripe, Correctly, Hurricane Jean, Double June, Sylvaharma. Don't Doubt Me, Moulin Rouge. Time 1:11.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Courageously (D. Pierce) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.60 Dada Trick (Valenzuela) 2.80 2.20 Coleman, Anna (Gonzales) 2.80 Also ran: Bruno, Brundl, Admiral Bones, Maskito, Prized Diamond, Photo. Time 1:11.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Don't Doubt Me, Moulin Rouge, Time 1:11.

Lure, Mister Aldrich, Swoncascott, Fleet Excuse, Time 1:15 2.5.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. La (Gonzales) \$5.40 \$1.50 \$0.40 Kiddita (Valenzuela) 15.00 10.40 Alpine Dance (Blum) 14.60

Alpen Dance, George, Judene, Ride, Doc A, De Leo, Peppermin Drop, Rare Occasion, Venetian Tales, Kumari. Time 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Don't Doubt Me, Moulin Rouge, Time 1:11.

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following six years as councillor. Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis, left, Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant, Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen and Central Saanich Reeve R. Gordon Lee were among guests. —(William E. John)

Sleeping Beauty 'No Fairy Tale'

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — The Sleeping Beauty, Rip van Winkle and other legendary super-sleepers may well be folk versions of a rare but genuine disorder, a Canadian psychiatrist says.

Alexander Bonkalo, assistant professor of psychiatry at University of Toronto, reports on the big-sleep affliction known as hypersomnia in the current issue of the British Journal of Psychiatry.

He details case histories of three young Canadian hypersomniacs who dropped off into genuine slumber for stretches lasting as long as 11 days. The three have been patients at Toronto Psychiatric Hospital at various times during the last 30 years.

CRETE POET

Bonkalo says Epimenides, poet of ancient Crete who fell asleep in a cave and woke up 57 years later, is "probably the first recorded case of hypersomnia."

The Sleeping Beauty fairy tale and the Dutch legend about the man who slept for 20 years—borrowed by Washington Irving for Rip van Winkle—also may be based on real cases of hypersomnia, he suggests.

Bonkalo's study attempts to clarify and classify types of the rare disorder, which has been recorded by doctors in Germany, France, Britain and the United States. Studying physical and mental causes of hypersomnia could aid in understanding mental ailments with similar elements, including manic-depressive illness.

THREE CASES

The three Canadian cases described include a youth, a girl and her older brother who each began to have "sleep attacks" in adolescence.

The youth had four sleep attacks—each lasting five or six days—in about six months when he was 16. Now in his early 20s and married, he drops off for a sleep of several days once a year in late spring or early summer.

The girl went to sleep for periods ranging from three to 11 days on eight occasions between the ages of 16 and 21.

NO REASON

"For no reason that could be ascertained the patient would become listless, indifferent and careless. . . . She would become very drowsy, progressing into sleep from which she could be roused with difficulty for meals and toilet."

"After a variable period of days she would suddenly snap out of it and be perfectly well."

Her older brother had a tendency to sleep in—sometimes for the whole day, at times almost continually for three days.

SOME CASES

In some cases, the big sleep is followed by compulsive, morbid eating. The combination of somnolence and overeating has been identified as "the Pickwickian syndrome," after the round Charles Dickens character.

Physical disorder, including brain lesions or hormone imbalance, are at least partly responsible for some types of hypersomnia, Bonkalo suggests. Psychological factors seem dominant in other cases.

IN PATIENTS

Common elements in the three Toronto patients were domineering mothers, dependence on others and deep-seated hostilities.

Prolonged sleep may be an unconscious retreat from conflict or anxiety, Bonkalo says. It could represent also a death wish or lesser hostility against another person that is twisted and turned against oneself.

Acadians 'Flabbergasted' With France's Welcome

PARIS (CP) — Four French-speaking Acadians from New Brunswick, grafted by red-carpet treatment being tendered them here by President de Gaulle's government, seem confident they will take back to Canada bigger French aid commitments than they had anticipated.

"Flabbergasted" was how one of the group expressed his reaction Wednesday to the warmth of the official welcome given by the government of France.

And another delegation member, Gilbert Finn, was moved to remark in an interview:

"The Anglicization of New Brunswick is ended. Furthermore, English-speaking people in the province are beginning to take note of the usefulness of the French language."

Dr. Leon Richard, president

of the National Society of Acadians, told of being whisked in limousine comfort from one top-level appointment to another.

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For Human Transplants

Calves' Hearts Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research project aimed at pre-conditioning hearts of unborn calves for ultimate transplanting into humans was disclosed Wednesday by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel, inventor of the first artificial heart valve.

The project could lead to establishment of a living heart bank and eliminate the need to delay heart transplants until a suitable human donor can be found.

In a related development, Prof. Maurice Levi announced Wednesday in Tel Aviv he had replaced a damaged human heart valve with one taken from a calf. The Israeli surgeon said

his patient was doing "quite well."

But whereas Levi used only the valve, the project undertaken by Hufnagel and his associates at Georgetown University Medical School here envisions eventual substitution of a whole calf's heart for that of a human patient.

Hufnagel said in an interview he is confident the technique ultimately will be "the real breakthrough" in heart-transplant surgery.

The doctor, a pioneer in the field of human kidney transplants, said he has no plans to attempt to transplant human heart valves with one taken from a calf. He said the Georgetown re-

search will centre on treating calf embryos—still in their mothers' womb—with drugs and radiation to eliminate or minimize the innate tendency of the human body to reject the animals' hearts as a foreign substance.

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In the five human-to-human transplants already performed, there has been no opportunity to pre-condition the donated heart before implanting it in the recipient's body. Post-operative treatment aimed at disarming the patient's rejection mechanism has been necessary. This lowers a patient's ability to repel other foreign substances,

making him vulnerable to infection.

Hufnagel said his research would concentrate on calves because their hearts, shortly after birth, are large enough for potential human use.

"And the younger the heart, the better from the standpoint of further minimizing the immune-response to the rejection problem," he said.

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Calves by nature are also less "antigenic"—that is, less vulnerable to having their tissue rejected—than some other animals having hearts large enough for transplanting to human beings. And calves are plentiful.

Jury Probes Girl's Death

Glue-Sniffing Control Urged

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Legislation against glue sniffing was recommended Tuesday by a coroner's jury investigating the death last Oct. 27 of Margaret Inglis, a 16-year-old secondary school cheerleader.

The jury, however, listed "unknown causes" as responsible for the illness that killed Margaret Inglis. She died from pneumonia and swelling of the brain.

Five of the girl's school friends testified Margaret

sniffed glue at least five times. She gave it up after collapsing when she "got high" at a weekend coffee house.

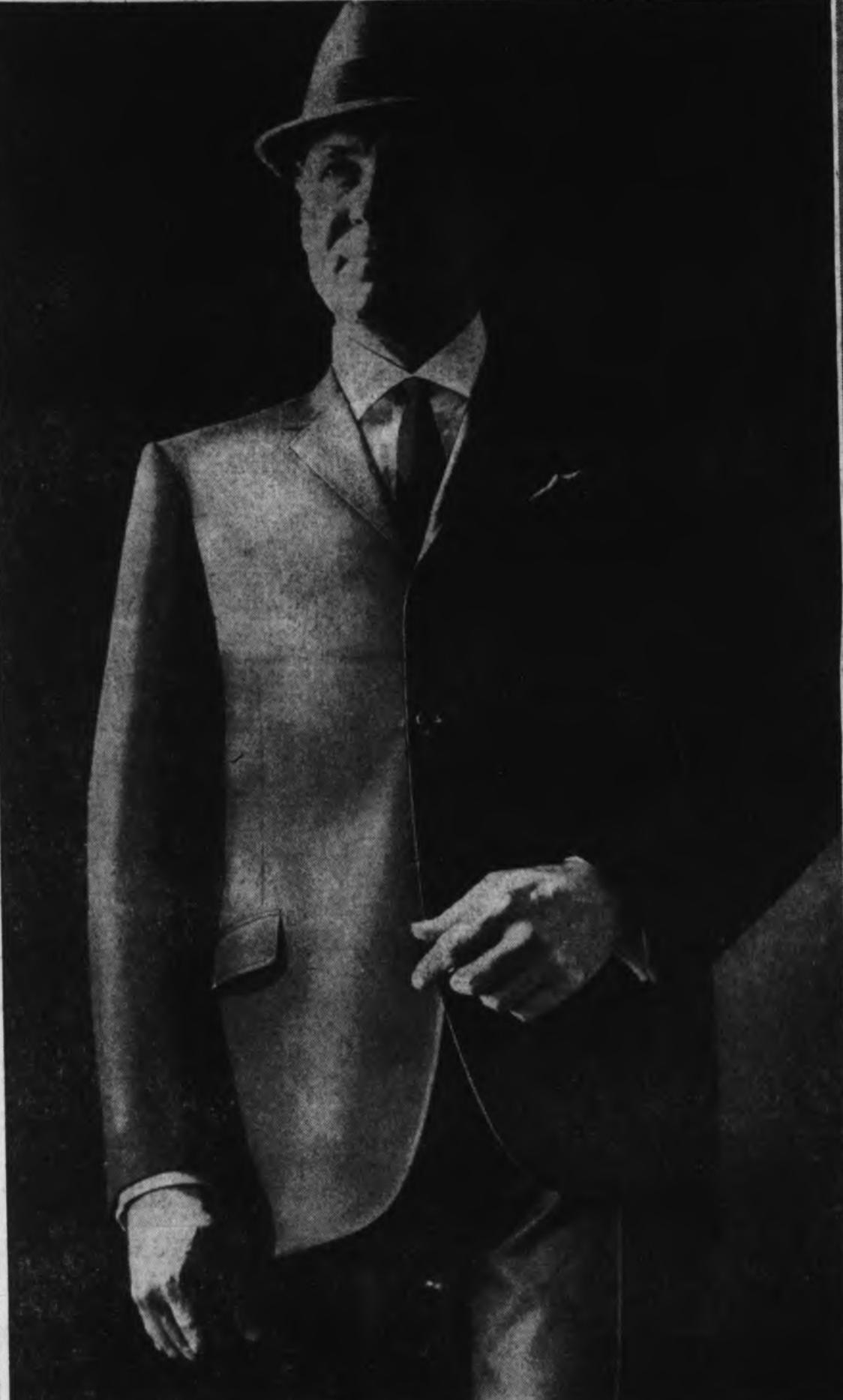
Four weeks later she contracted a cold and on Oct. 23 it developed into an influenza-

like illness. Four days later, she lapsed into a coma and died.

One girl testified Margaret started sniffing last August, using airplane glue in a paper bag held over her face.

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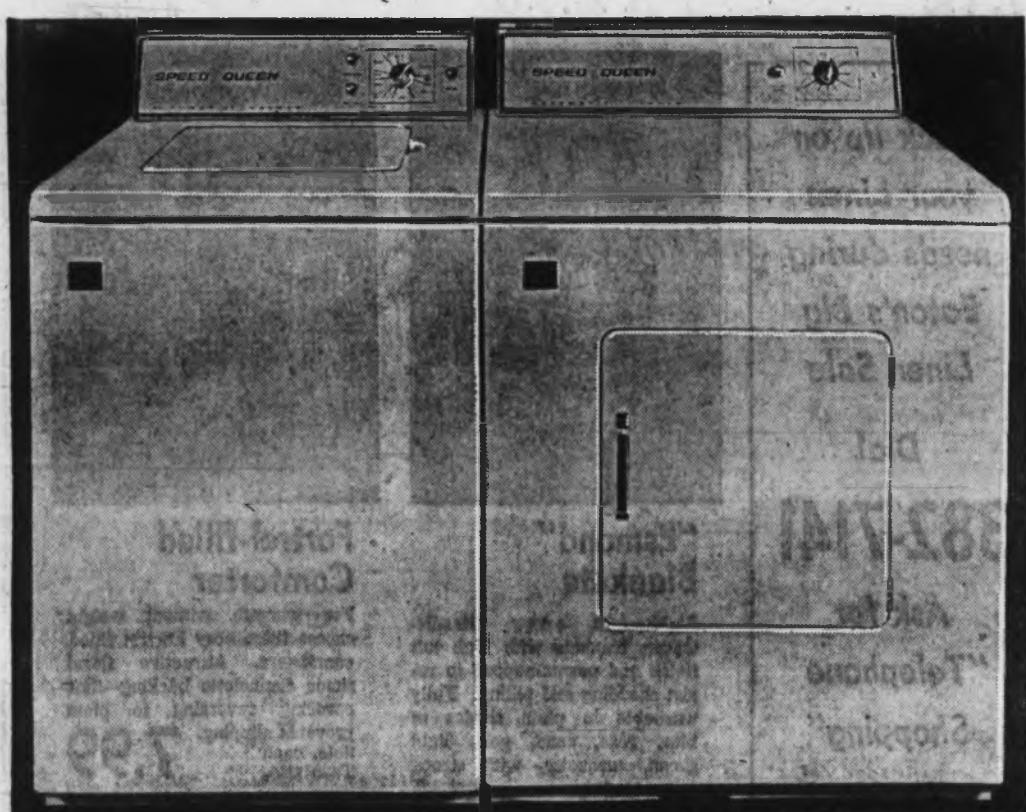
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Hippie in Square Facing Tougher Control

The "hippie in the square" issue may come to life again with a letter of protest to city council by three of the merchants in Centennial Square shopping mall.

The lawyer-signed letter was written on behalf of The Book Nook, The Handloom and Imports. It points out that the proprietors of the specialty shops are on long leases from the city, and that loiterers, mostly young people, hanging around in the neighborhood of their shops are a deterrent to business.

At least one member of city council, Ald. Cecil Parrott, would take a hard line.

TOLERANCE ENDED

He said Wednesday he had come an end of his tolerance and would talk to Police Chief J. F. Gregory with view to getting stronger police action.

Ald. Parrott said he didn't think all the trouble in the square could be laid to juveniles, "but there is no doubt in my mind that they are responsible for much of the vandalism which has taken place during recent months."

It was pointed out at a council committee meeting recently that the bill for repairs in the square was \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, above the regular maintenance cost of about \$25,000.

The issue of hippies in the square flared during the summer months and then subsided with the advent of cooler weather and the opening of school. In recent weeks, however, bands of young people have been taking shelter under the shopping mall overhang during the late afternoon.

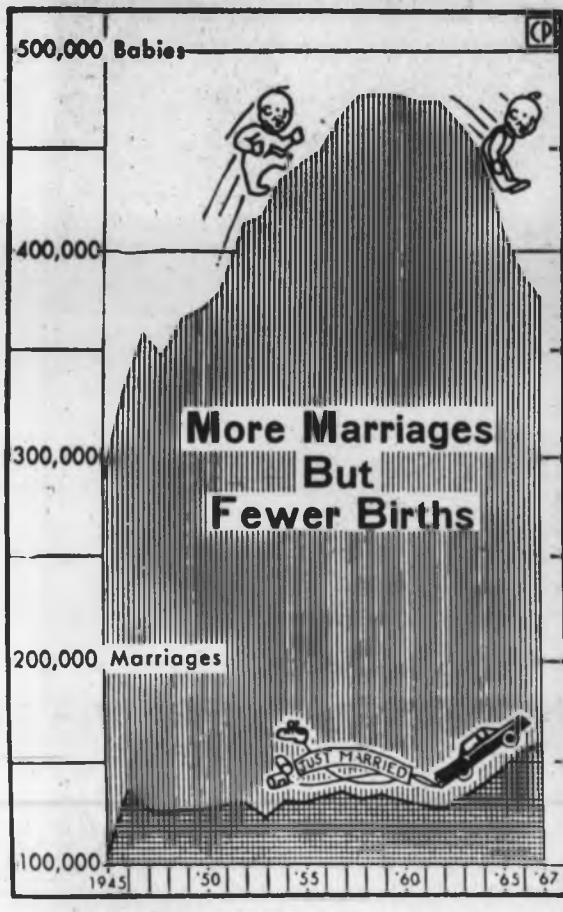
Just last week, Ald. Parrott said, it was again necessary to make repairs to the parking building elevator.

"I've lost count of the times we have had to do this."

WORSE THAN ANIMALS'

"At the same time, we have had problems in the washrooms by people who are worse than animals in their behavior. It's almost a weekly chore for City Hall crews to have to flush and fumigate after these filthy people have been around," said Ald. Parrott, who is chairman of the public works committee and therefore responsible for maintenance.

"I don't know how much of this is caused by young people, but by golly it's got to stop," the alderman said.



Wealth, Not Pill Brake on Births

OTTAWA (CP) — Where have all the babies gone?

Despite more marriages in a country with a rapidly growing immigrant population, fewer babies were born in Canada in 1966 than in any year since 1960. And when total '67 figures are in, the number is expected to be still lower.

Sociologists claim the boom has been knocked out of babies not because of the Pill, it is estimated.

marketed in Canada in 1960, but by couples who prefer material well-being in what has been called an age of affluence.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that, while marriages have increased to about 153,000 in '67 from 130,368 in '60, births have dropped to an estimated 378,000 in '67 from a 1960 total of 478,548. But there may be a comeback in 1970, it is estimated.

Youth Law Changes Planned by Pennell

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Pennell plans changes in the Juvenile Delinquents Act he hopes will improve the method of dealing with young people already in trouble with the law.

Speaking at the opening Wednesday of a two-day federal-provincial conference, Mr. Pennell said revisions in the act are necessary because it has not been revised substantially for almost 40 years.

GREAT CHALLENGE

He described juvenile delinquency as a "great social challenge" and said he is committed to changes in the present legislation.

"The rising rate of crime is only one of the compelling reasons to re-examine and make certain changes in the law," the minister said.

COMMITTEE PLANS

Discussions centre on a proposed bill based on the recommendations of the justice department's committee on juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency became the responsibility of Pennell's department after the government more than a year ago redefined the responsi-

bilities of the justice and solicitor-general's departments.

"I wish to emphasize that the federal officials do not come to this conference with closed minds or fixed positions."

Pennell told the more than 40 participants in the talks, "I welcome full and frank discussion on your part."

ACT REVISIONS

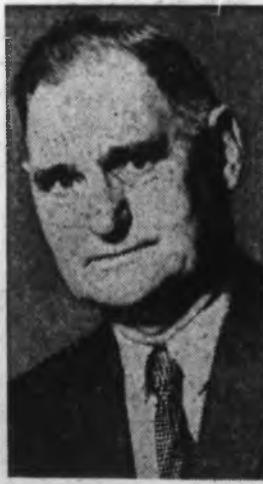
The minister has said he hopes to present proposed revisions to the Juvenile Delinquents Act at the session of Parliament resuming Jan. 22.

The principal aim of that legislation would be to standardize across the country the law and procedures concerning juveniles.

UNIFORM AGE

Proposed in the draft is a uniform national age of 17 and under for the classification of juveniles in the eyes of the law. It now varies from 16 to 18 from province to province.

Suggested also is the abolition of juvenile delinquency as the catch-all charge for young offenders. Specific charges would be lodged as they are against adults.



Parrott

Saanich Youth Club Forming

Police Give Teens a Hand

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Saanich police have delved deeper into the relationship between teenagers and the police, and have come up with the Saanich Police Teen Club.

The object of the club, as explained by Constable Bill Chisholm: "We want to get closer to the youngsters. We want them to know we are here to help them."

First step at 8 p.m. Friday will be a meeting of three Saanich policemen and two representatives from each of

Saanich's junior and senior high schools, in the Saanich courthouse.

The police hope Friday's meeting will produce the club's first dance. Plans are to hold the dances monthly in Reynolds Road school, with the first one next month. Off-duty policemen and their wives have offered to supervise them.

Admission to the dances

would cover the cost of hiring the hall and a band. Each teenager applying to join the club will receive a membership card. Behavior standards will

be spelled out, and failure to

meet them will result in suspension.

Constable Chisholm said the club would aim at teenagers between 15 and 18. They need not be attending school and, although the club is basically for Saanich youngsters, members will be able to bring guests to socials.

The club will be run by the members, with the police officers remaining in the background to give any assistance. The plan has the backing of

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson, the Saanich Police's union and school officials.

Constable Chisholm, assisted by Constables Jim White and Dave McGregor, said the idea of the club had met with an enthusiastic response from students in schools visited by Saanich policemen.

One 16-year-old girl wrote to Constable Chisholm: "I have been interested in forming a teen club for a long time, and have tried to find enough help to do so."

"We have had a couple of dances . . . but we had to stop them because there was a lack of adult help. The parents are always complaining that their kids have no place to go on the weekends, and when it comes to help their own kids to get a dance going, they turn around and say that they are busy. So what are we teens supposed to do?"

"I am really excited about this new club, and I hope it turns out a big success in every possible way."

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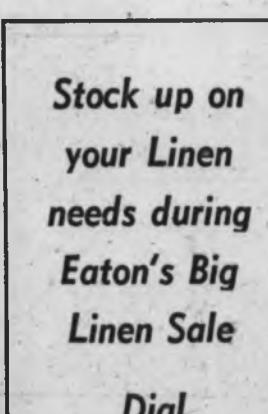
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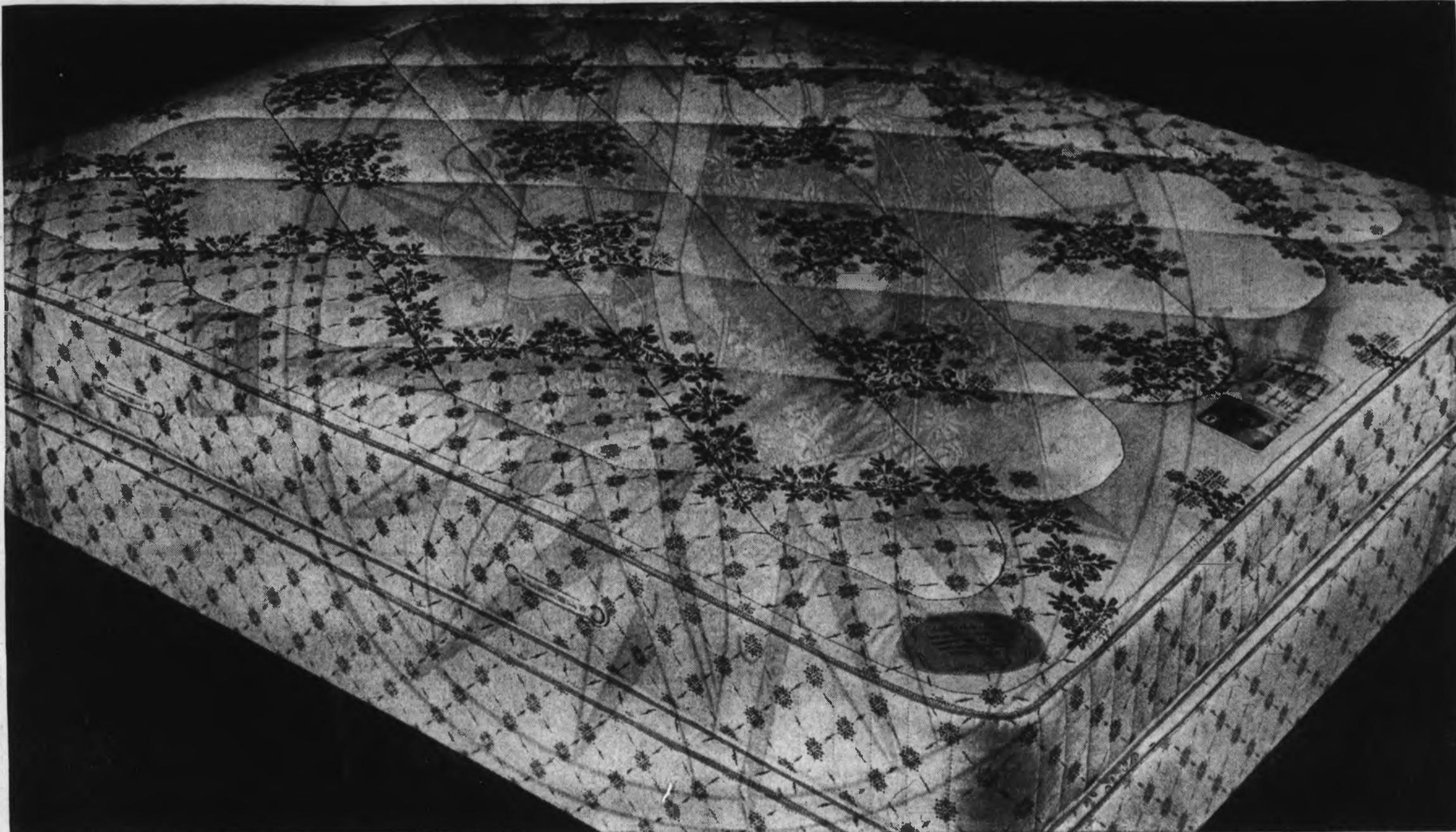
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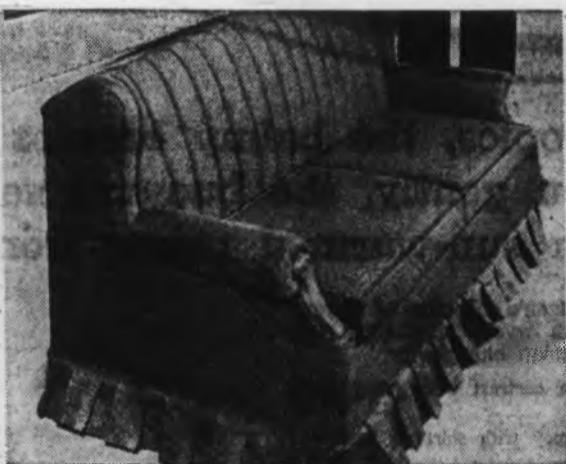
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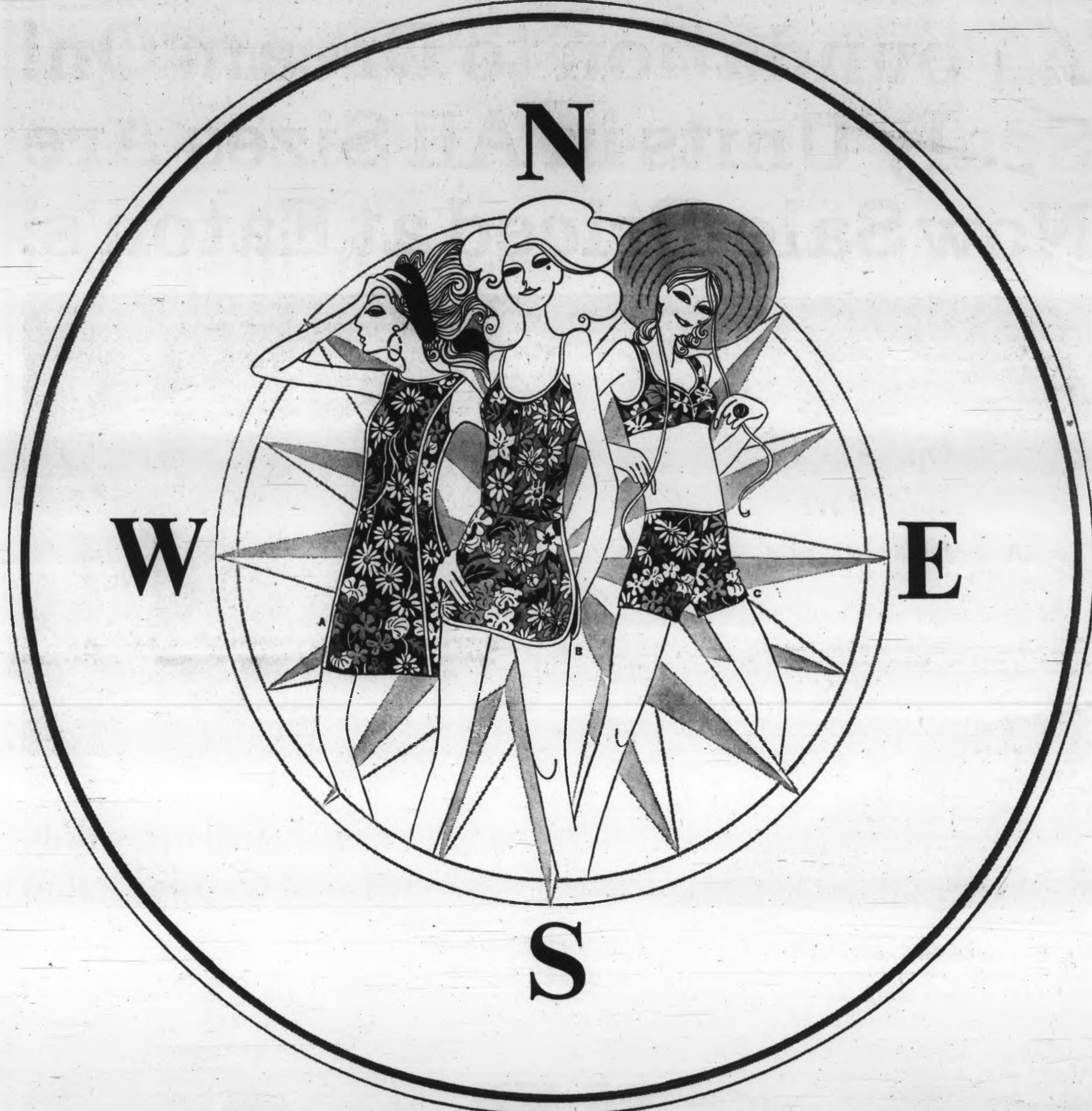
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On Roads

Freeze Brings Crawl

Sporadic snowfalls Wednesday night slowed traffic to a crawl on Southern Vancouver Island, where the landscape is renowned for its year-round greenness.

A light snowfall beginning about 4:30 p.m. found just enough cold to make it stay. The traffic gradually turned it into ice.

Police urged motorists to stay home when even the main streets were coated with ice, causing "very treacherous" conditions.

Temperatures early this morning were expected to plunge to about 20 degrees at the grass level, the weather office said.

About one and a half inches of snow fell on the city Wednesday. The weatherman predicted cloudy skies with a few clear periods for today.

NOT SERIOUS.

Despite hazardous driving conditions, no serious injuries were reported.

Saanich police said: "Cars are all over the place, they've been sliding sideways and every which-way and bumping into each other. The roads are very treacherous."

Colwood RCMP reported one minor traffic mishap but said scores of motorists were stranded on icy hills.

SNOW TIRES

Drivers were urged to keep off the Malahat and use it only in extreme emergency. Chains and snow tires were mandatory.

"The Malahat road is like a skating rink," an RCMP spokesman said.

Several minor accidents occurred in the city but there were no injuries, police said.

CAB MOVED

Mischiefous youths were reported shoving cars moving along Niagara Street into the curb.

Henry Blakney, Saanich's public works superintendent, said the icing was "bad everywhere" in the municipality.

Some sanding crews were called out Wednesday night and others will be on the job at 6 a.m. today.

HILL WORK

"We'll get at the intersections and hills first thing," said Mr. Blakney.

Royal Jubilee's emergency ward until 11 p.m. had only one ice casualty — a small boy who fell and knocked out a couple of teeth.

At St. Joseph's Hospital doctors treated two people who came in with bruises as the result of falls. None were detained.

High Costs Blamed For Oil Price Boost

The cost of keeping warm in Victoria has gone up this week, with major oil companies hiking the price of domestic fuel oil by one cent a gallon.

New prices in the Victoria area are 20.6 to 21 cents a gallon for furnace oil, and 23.5 to 26.5 cents a gallon for stove oil, based on the quantity of consumption. Prices include half a cent a gallon provincial fuel tax.

Increased operating costs were given as the reason for the rise.

Director's Assistant

Former Navy Officer Added to Jubilee Staff

Royal Jubilee Hospital announced the appointment Wednesday of Clifford A. Brown, former executive assistant to the regional surgeon at CFB Esquimalt, to its administrative staff.

Mr. Brown, who recently retired from the navy with the rank of lieutenant-commander after 28½ years service, will be executive assistant to Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director.

Mr. Brown took his initial training in hospital administration at Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Before his Esquimalt posting, he held a similar position at CFB Halifax, and was on the staff of the Canadian Forces medical director-general

in Ottawa and the medical training centre at Camp Borden, Ont.

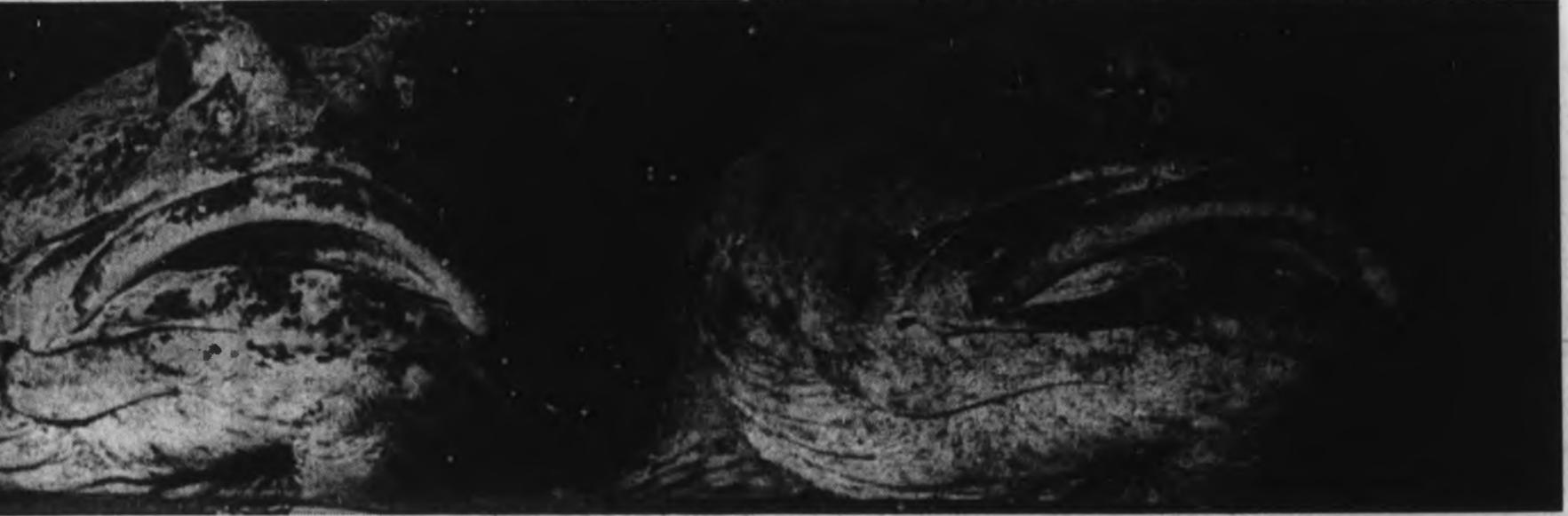
He was chief instructor at the Camp Borden centre.

Mr. Brown is also a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

U.K. Speaker

British member of Parliament

Ivor Richard will speak on Britain, Europe and the U.S.A. at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Room 168 of the Elliott Building at the University of Victoria. Mr. Richard, 35, is parliamentary private secretary to the U.K. secretary of state for defence.



Actually They're Pleased

"My Harry says you don't have to shovel it, but then, he wouldn't shovel it anyway," observes cabman to companion at Undersea Gardens as Victoria switches from customary rain to snow. Rain, snow, hail, typhoons, earthquakes or balmy sun-sunshine — nothing can make member of the scorpion family look happy. — (Jim Ryan)

More to Follow

One-Way Plan Will Start In September

By A. H. MURPHY

The first of three sets of paired one-way streets designed to ease Victoria's ever-increasing traffic burden will go into action in September, city traffic engineer David Campbell said Wednesday.

When planning is completed, new signs delivered and the tourist season ended, automobile traffic will be channelled west on Yates and east on Fort between Wharf and the Dardanelles.

And the merchants are in favor.

GOOD FOR BUSINESS

Mr. Campbell said he had had long talks with the merchants on both of the main arteries, and they were almost unanimously agreed that it would be good for business.

"This is something we have advocated," said Jack Lecterman, president of the Yates Street 700 Block Merchants Association.

The whole attitude toward one-way streets has changed in the past few years, said Mr. Campbell, and the reason seems

to be that favorable reports have been received from other cities. Earlier Victoria experiments with one-way streets were dropped because of complaints.

NEXT STEP

Next step will be the fitting of Pandora and Johnson into the paired one-way plan. This will not take place, however, until another project has been completed at the western end of both streets.

There the city will have an overpass-underpass-circle junction which will route westbound traffic directly onto the Johnson Street bridge and sort out the Wharf Street and Store Street snarl, all without traffic lights.

The north-south one-way pair will be Quadra and Vancouver from Southgate to north of Tolmie. Traffic will be routed north on Vancouver and south on Quadra.

EASE PRESSURE

This pair, along with an improved Blanshard leading into six lanes south of Hillside, is expected to take the pressure off Government and Douglas.

"This, at least, is our fond hope," said Mr. Campbell.

He said he would not be held to completion deadlines on either of the latter two paired sets. The Pandora-Johnson set up depended on construction, and not all the property needed had been acquired for the Quadra-Vancouver complex.

EARLY START

In his inaugural address Monday, Mayor Hugh Stephen said traffic in Victoria was increasing at the rate of 6 per cent a year, and it was imperative that planning begin at once if chaos was to be avoided.

"This means we must use every tool available to obtain maximum utilization of existing streets. Some of these tools may be seen as inconvenient by some, but the alternative is the total frustration of the whole community," the mayor observed.

The city traffic system was undergoing complete modernization, the mayor said, and by year's end the entire downtown system would be controlled by one master controller in City Hall which would adjust the light sequence and timing according to previously determined traffic volumes.

LIKE EXTRA LANE

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Originated date for the alterations was Jan. 14, but a delay of one week was decided upon by the local office.

A Hydro spokesman said earlier the principal effect of the cutbacks would be to change the interval between buses from 15 to 20 minutes on afternoon runs and from 30 to 60 minutes on some runs after 9 p.m.

Questioned earlier, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said that the changes did not mean an overall cutback in service in Victoria, but were merely alterations to bring the service in line with patronage.

NIGHT RUNS

On some night runs, it was reported, an average of not more than seven passengers a trip was carried.

In a letter to the city clerk, Mr. Hall said that changes in afternoon and late evening schedules would be made on the following routes:

- 1-2 Richardson-Oak Bay.
- 5-6 South Fairfield - Lake Hill.
- 11-12 Uplands - Willows.
- 14-15 University - Victoria West.
- 21-22 Burnside - Tillicum - Wilkinson.
- 23 Esquimalt.
- 24-25 Colville - Munroe.

Changes in early morning, afternoon and late evening schedules would be made on:

- 7-8 Outer Wharf - Gorge.
- 9-10 Beacon Hill - Haultain.

The letter said that "minor adjustments in the timing of a few trips" would be made on:

- 17 Gordon Head.
- 18 Douglas-Beckwith.
- 19 Carey.
- 20 Cook-Cedar Hill-Maplewood.

No changes would be made in the schedules for:

- 3-4 Gonzales - Crescent - Mount Tolmie.
- Cadboro Bay.

The letter said a complete set of timetables would be made available to the public soon.

It was said earlier by Hydro spokesman the public would be given plenty of warning of the changes before they were put into effect.

Lowest Bid \$1,684,487 On Campus

Marwell Construction Ltd. of Vancouver submitted the lowest of six bids — \$1,684,487 — when tenders were opened Tuesday on the University of Victoria's common building.

The building will ultimately serve eight residence blocks.

The existing four residences will become the university's first college when the common block is completed. The university's board of governors will award a contract soon. Bids ranged to a high of \$1,865,000.

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Marine Life

D. A. R. Fontaine, associate professor of biology at the University of Victoria, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday on assimilation of dissolved organic molecules by marine invertebrates.

His talk will be given in Room 168 of the Elliott Building.

**Refresher Course****Popular**

Back for brushup, more than

70 former nurses turned out

Wednesday night for first

lecture in refresher course

that will qualify them for jobs

in Victoria hospitals. Mrs.

Mona Anderson, former in-

structor at Royal Jubilee, is

shown with class, many of

whom left profession 10 or 15

years ago to raise families.

Hospitals expect graduates

will ease staff shortages here.

— (Jim Ryan)

Space, Not Rent, Cause

Family, Children's Body Moving Under One Roof

The Family and Children's Service will be bringing most of its principal activities under one roof when it moves to new offices March 1, executive director Gordon Wright said Wednesday.

The United Appeal agency will be leaving Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook, for the quarters at 1627 Fort because it needs more space.

ALSO MOVING

Its new offices will be on an upper floor of a renovated former Safeway store near the Oak Bay Junction. The site is on bus routes and has plenty of parking space for staff, said Mr. Wright.

Also moving into the new building will be the unmarried parents' service, now in the Montreal Trust Building on Fort, and the adoption service, which is on Meares.

HIGHER RENT

The move does not alter the agency's neighborhood centre plans, Mr. Wright explained.

The satellite social service office at Fernwood and Gladstone and another planned for the James Bay area will not be disturbed.

Mr. Wright said that while

Student Teams Help Students

Information about higher education is being given to Greater Victoria senior high school pupils this week by B.C. Assembly of Students teams.

The program is part of Education Action Month, a public information project of the assembly.

Second edition of the independent youth newspaper, Mosaic, will be distributed outside Greater Victoria high schools Friday.

Mosaic is edited by Victoria High student Janet Purcell, 17, and sponsored by the B.C.

Assembly of Students.

Its aim is to present an uncensored view of education. It has no adult sponsors.

Distribution of Mosaic is not allowed in Greater Victoria schools because the administration has no control over the paper.

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Mandarin orange sections colorful ham loaf garnish.

Oriental Accent For Ham Loaf

Majestic ham, juicy and tender, stars in many year-end menus. But what to do with leftover ham to make it appealing and attractive. Here's one tempting idea: Mandarin Ham Loaf.

This flavorful loaf, seasoned with onion, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard, is extra juicy because rolled oats lock in the natural meat juices. A special aura of Oriental mystery is added in the filling of mandarin orange segments.

It's so easy to fill the loaf: half the ground ham-rolled oats mixture is packed into a loaf pan and orange segments are arranged over it. Brown sugar is sprinkled over the oranges, then the remaining meat is packed on top. A row of orange segments down the centre provides a colorful garnish and additional brown sugar makes a shiny glaze.

Nervous Wrecks

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—"We're making more nervous wrecks out of our school children than we've ever done before," said E. A. Wells. Mr. Wells, state chairman of audio-visual services, told a conference of parents and teachers that teachers are assigning more homework than pupils can do, especially the average pupil "who has to work so much harder to keep up with the gifted child."

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a girl who wanted to know how to defend herself against a man who got fresh in a self-service elevator. I'm a male who would like some similar advice.

I am a middle-aged man with a lovely wife and family. I am not interested in playing around, but the women who work in this building won't leave me alone. I am well-built, have prematurely gray hair and I look a lot like Cary Grant. On three separate occasions in the past six months I have been propositioned in the elevator. The last time, a woman who is at least 10 years older than I am pushed the emergency stop button between floors and said, "Would you like to kiss me?"

If you think I am putting you on, let me assure you, you have never received a more earnest plea for help in your life. Thanks in advance, Ann.

—CLAUSTROPHOBIA.

Dear Claus: I don't know what you have, fellas, but apparently you have a lot more than you need. My advice is to take the stairs. Not only would it solve your problem but stair-climbing is good for the old ticker, according to the heart specialists.

MANDARIN HAM LOAF

Makes 8 servings

Two-pound ground smoked ham; 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked); $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice; 2 eggs beaten; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 teaspoon dry mustard; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper; 1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly-packed brown sugar.

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees F.). Thoroughly combine ham, oats, orange juice, eggs, onion, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and pepper in large bowl. Firmly pack $\frac{1}{4}$ of the mixture into $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ -inch loaf pan. Arrange $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange segments over ham mixture in a single layer. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ of the brown sugar.

Pack remaining ham mixture on top. Arrange remaining orange segments in a row down centre of ham loaf. Sprinkle remaining brown sugar over top of loaf. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. Let stand about 5 minutes before slicing.

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Sister Mary Lucita, Sister Superior, (in centre) receives \$5,000 cheque as donation toward purchase of Vari-Hite beds for St. Joseph's Hospital, —(Kinsman)

from, at left, Mrs. Arthur Blair, treasurer, and Mrs. R. Kay, secretary of Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital. —(Kinsman)

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Gives \$5,000 for Beds

The annual meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary at the nurses' residence Tuesday afternoon was highlighted by the presentation of a \$5,000 cheque to Sister Mary Lucita, Sister Superior of the Sisters of St. Ann at the hospital, by Mrs. W. W. Rogers, auxiliary president. The donation was made toward the purchase of several motorized Vari-Hite beds for the hospital.

In her annual report Mrs. Rogers announced that other donations made during the year included \$400 for a portable public address system, a \$100 nurses' scholarship award, \$500 for bassinets and \$41.95 for hair dryer for the maternity ward.

Mrs. Arthur Blair, treasurer, reported receipts totalled \$13,739.28, disbursements \$9,773.61 and a bank balance of \$9,760.25. In addition, the auxiliary has \$14,800 in bonds earmarked to assist in the building of a new maternity wing.

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, convener of the annual bazaar with Mrs. M. Adkisson, reported receipts of \$5,212.59. Mrs. L. Barraud, convener of mobile case services, reported that net proceeds amounted to \$741, an increase of \$100 over the previous year's amount.

Guest speaker Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, hospital administrator, told the auxiliary that one of its main functions was to act as a link between the hospital and community and asked its help in publicizing hospital needs.

Other speakers at the meeting were Dr. J. A. D. Thompson, assistant director (medical); Sister Mary Lucita, and Mr. Patrick B. Blewett, assistant director.

Mrs. Rogers was re-elected as president for a second term. Serving with her on the executive will be: Mrs. A. Cowden, first vice-president; Mrs. Noreen Ware, second vice-president; Mrs. R. Kay, secretary; Mrs. Blair, treasurer; Mrs. B. G. Ryan, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, and Mrs. J. Chadderton, as councilors. Immediate past president is Mrs. Connie Baker.

Mrs. D. A. Gaudin reported on the "Pink Ladies," a group which has provided volunteers

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the final senior events of the Canadian Figure Skating Championship at the Kerrisdale Arena in Vancouver on Sunday.

To Wed Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drysdale, 2917 Foul Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Nora to Mr. Keith Herbert Weatherdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Weatherdon, 2170 Sandowne. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. in St. Alban's Anglican Church.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roy Woolsey of 3160 Quadra Street are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sheila Ann, to Mr. Kenneth Joseph Frew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frew of 2512 Cosgrove Avenue, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on February 10 at Belmont Avenue United Church in Victoria.

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Portland Honeymoon

Baskets of yellow, white and rust chrysanthemums and holly decorated St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Penny Lee Chamberlain and Frederick Joseph Gubbels.

Father R. Caldwell officiated at the evening ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Chamberlain of Duncan, formerly of Victoria and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gubbels, 615 Kenneth Street.

The groom's sister, Mrs. K. Gogo played the traditional organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length A-line gown of peau de soie with elbow length, lace trimmed, bell sleeves. The

same lace trimmed the hem and train of the gown and her four tiered veil had a scalloped edge. White roses, carnations and holly were in the bridal bouquet and for "something old and something borrowed" the bride wore her grandmother's diamond ring.

Mrs. B. Chamberlain was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. Mace was bridesmaid and Miss Shelley Chamberlain was bridesmaid for her sister.

They were dressed alike in floor length gowns of royal blue brocade on A-line style and had chrysanthemums entwined in their hair. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and their small gold crosses were a gift from the bride.

Mr. Dennis Horn was best man and Mr. Steve Leahy and Mr. Neil Bruce acted as ushers.

A reception was held in St. Joseph's Parish hall where the bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake, decorated in yellow, and yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mr. Paul Dunas proposed the toast and Mr. Ken Gogo was master of ceremonies.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Portland, Ore., the bride wore a gold and brown wool dress, matching coat, chocolate chocolate and yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

Guild Reports On Parking Lot

The annual meeting of St. David's Women's Guild, was held in the guild rooms on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hilda Walker, card secretary reported that 50 cards were sent to parishioners during the year.

The secretary, Mrs. L. Hays, reported 10 regular meetings with an average attendance of 13 members.

At the first of last year the guild undertook for a centennial project, the financing of an off-street parking lot for St. David's. This has been surface and gravel walk to the front door of the church. It is planned to hard surface the lot and the walk as soon as weather permits.

The next meeting, Feb. 13, will be held at the vicarage.

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Huge Bogus-Bill Concern Broken by U.S. Agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Secret Service announced Wednesday it had broken a \$50,000,000 counterfeit money ring and seized \$4,100,000 in bogus American \$100 bills, the biggest haul in the agency's history.

Joseph Hoey, U.S. attorney for the eastern district, said the counterfeit bills seized Tuesday night was only a "down payment" on an additional \$50,000,000 in bogus bills on order from a counterfeiting operation somewhere in northeast Ohio.

The bills were described as "of excellent quality." The seizure was announced in the aftermath of the arrest Tuesday night of 39-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., attorney Joel Lee, who had previously been charged in black market baby and counterfeit money cases.

He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman in Brooklyn federal court and held on \$25,000 bail on conspiracy charges.

Albert Whitaker, agent in charge of the secret service office in New York, said Lewis

J. Christian, 46, operator of a used car sales company in Canton, Ohio, and James Clark, 28, of Clinton, Ohio, also had been arrested in connection with the case. Christian was held on \$75,000 bond at Canton and Clark on \$50,000 bond in Akron. It was not immediately clear whether the shipment was seized at the airport or elsewhere.

Authorities said more arrests were expected.

Assistant U.S. attorney Raymond Grunewald said the largest previous seizure of counterfeit money by the secret service was \$2,000,000 in San Francisco in 1963.



Safe from Fire

Aging nun is led to safety of street from nun's residence in Montreal after fire sent smoke billowing through building. None of 800 residents of home and adjacent Hotel Dieu Hospital were injured. Firemen believe blaze was caused by plumbers' torches used to thaw frozen pipes. — (CP)

Nude Girl Whipped Hanging by Wrists

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — A 19-year-old girl claimed Wednesday she was held prisoner by motorcyclists for 10 days in two motels and was raped, whipped and kicked while once hanging nude from the ceiling by her wrists.

The disclosure of the bizarre sex case during the New Year's holiday came in municipal court where Michael Ray Daniels, 20, Ontario, was arrested on two counts of rape and sex perversion.

Two 17-year-old youths face a pretrial hearing Thursday in San Bernardino juvenile hall in connection with the same case.

TWO HUNTED

Upland police Capt. John McCarthy said another man and a woman, whose identities were not disclosed, were being sought. Police said the case centred around members of a motorcycle club, Satan's Chariots.

McCarthy said it was one of the most vicious sex cases he ever encountered.

Police confiscated a 10-foot-long whip and two pairs of heavy boots, all of which allegedly were used to mistreat the Pomona, Calif., girl whose identity was not disclosed.

HELD PRISONER

She was treated at San Antonio Community Hospital here for multiple bruises suffered in the asserted whipping and kicking.

Police said the girl told them she went voluntarily to an Ontario motel with three men and another woman on Dec. 29. She claimed she was held prisoner and mistreated and then was transferred to an Upland motel on Jan. 3.

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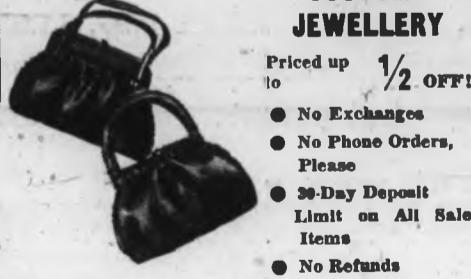
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Two Years For Break-In

Herbert Bruce Newton, 22, 276 Foul Bay, was sentenced in Sidney court Tuesday, to two years in jail for breaking into Alexander-Gane men's store Aug. 1.

The sentence will be consecutive to a five-year term handed down by Magistrate William Ostler in central magistrate's court Dec. 29, for breaking into the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.



Mesher

Official Resigns Over Fair Plan

A member of the Saanichton Fair committee has resigned in protest over plans to make the fair a class A exhibition.

A. W. Mesher, chairman of the fair's centennial entertainment committee, said he felt the society would be taking on too much in increasing the fair's status to the higher category, calling for more exhibits and prize money.

Fair officials have applied to the government to have the fair reclassified, and are awaiting a reply.

Mr. Mesher was a member of the committee formed two years ago to plan activities and entertainment for the fair's 100th anniversary next September.

He has been a member of the North and South Saanichton Agricultural Society, which puts on the fair, for 10 years, has handled entertainment and some of the horse shows. He introduced the fair's most popular event the cutting horse competition.

Mr. Mesher's vice-chairman, Willard Michel, succeeded him in the post of chairman.

Courtroom Parade

Glass-Breaker Sent to Jail

A 24-year-old man who smashed 130 windows in the Health and Welfare Building, 1940 Cook, because he was dissatisfied with the treatment he received from welfare authorities, was sentenced in central magistrate's court Wednesday to six months in jail.

Michael Patrick Paine, no fixed address, pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to breaking into the building Dec. 24 and committing mischief.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said welfare authorities were not seeking restitution from Paine for the damage, because they knew he would be unable to pay.

'OUTRAGEOUS ACT'

Magistrate William Ostler said Paine did about \$3,000 damage and would have done more if police had not arrived. Paine broke the windows with a metal ashtray stand, court was told earlier.

Magistrate Ostler told Paine: "Of course this outrageous act was the result of your dissatisfaction with welfare authorities and the administration of welfare in general."

"You will never stand on your own feet as long as you feel that the welfare and the public owe you a living . . . it was outrageous conduct and quite indecent."

Gerry Ouellette, 22, of 1316 Grant was sentenced to six months in jail for his part in the Dec. 6 break-in at B.C. Packers. He pleaded guilty last week.

Ouellette and two others broke into the building at Ogden Point and made an unsuccessful attempt to open a safe.

One man pleaded guilty and another not guilty to a charge of breaking into Don's Food Market, 99 Menzies, Wednesday. Gordon Charles, 21, of 7 Cooper, pleaded guilty and Freddie Christie, 26, of Brentwood Bay, pleaded not guilty. Both were remanded to Jan. 17 for further action.

Emile Johnson stopped a woman Tuesday night in the 500-block Johnson and asked: "Hey, honey—have you got a dime?"

Johnson, of 550 Johnson, pleaded guilty to committing vagrancy by begging and was sentenced to 10 days in jail. He had previous convictions for theft and drunkenness.

Three men were fined when they pleaded guilty to trespassing on watershed lands of the Greater Victoria Water District. Barry Bomford, 1655 Chambers, and James Fleming, 1080 McBriar, were fined \$25 each and Jacob Lindal, 5191 Rambler, was fined \$40.

Rodney Beavan, 4105 Cedar Hill, was fined \$35 for careless driving.

Canada Joining U.S. Tax Study?

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade department officials may go to Washington soon to discuss Canada's position if the United States should impose new taxes on imports and pay rebates on American exports, Trade Minister Winters said. No date for a meeting has been set.



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Rupert Seeks Ferry Base

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connection link to the present

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Prince Rupert was out of service between Prince Rupert and Kelsey Bay on northern Vancouver Island. The ferry was under repair after running aground late last summer and is not to resume services until March 28.

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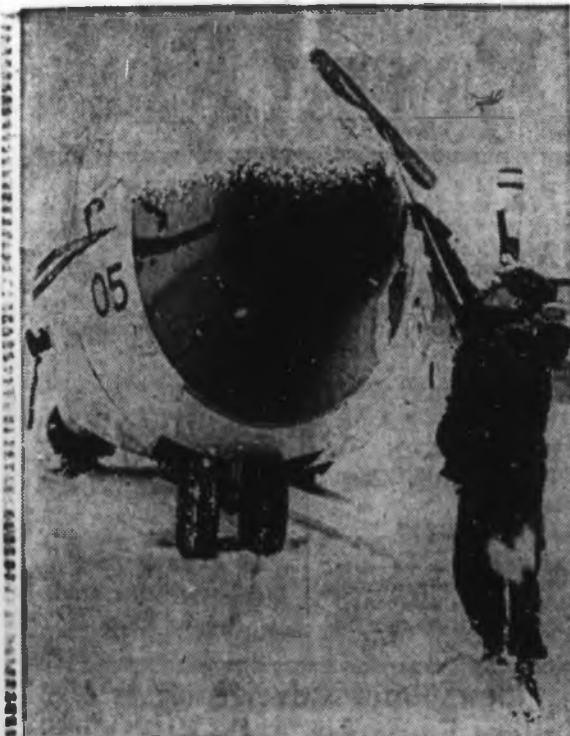
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Analyser Won't Obey Command from Earth

Surveyor Flubs Soil Test in Hilly Crater

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Surveyor 7, the last lunar robot in a \$570,000,000 space program preparatory to an expected landing by U.S. astronauts, ran into its first snag Wednesday when a soil analysing device jammed.

Parked precariously on the edge of the moon's Tycho crater, Surveyor 7 was ordered

by earth radio to lower a gold-plated eight-inch square box to the lunar surface, but the said deployment mechanism jammed.

A spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory reported the box containing the chemical soil analyser did not drop to the surface as ordered.

"Scientists are studying the

problem now to ascertain what to do about it," the spokesman said.

The difficulty with the box held up a scheduled test of Surveyor's small shovel which was also to be used to sample the lunar soil.

The three-legged spacecraft, given only a 40-per cent chance of landing upright on the rugged

terrain at the north side of the previously-unexplored Tycho crater area to be rock-strewn and have a "quite hilly, undulating landscape," a sharp contrast from the terrain explored by earlier Surveyor spacecraft which were sent to the flat lunars seas.

Surveyor 7 was the first spacecraft in the unmanned series to carry a full complement of scientific research equipment and had as its prime task the job of penetrating and analysing the lunar crust.

Brush-Off for Hercules

Chilly brush-off is given to an RCAF Hercules troop carrier by Staff Sgt. Jim Burleigh of Victoria, using a king-sized "powder puff," at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, Ont. S/Sgt. Burleigh, a member of the 1st Canadian Signals Regt. in Kingston, is taking part in an airborne exercise with his unit. —(Canadian Forces).

Even B.C. Feels Winter's Breath

From CP patients normal for this time of year. While record cold temperatures continued in many parts of Canada Wednesday, freezing weather combined with snowfall to create treacherous driving conditions in many parts of B.C.

Repair crews rushed to Cape North, 60 miles northwest of Sydney, N.S., by helicopter, bulldozer and snowmobile to restore communication lines to Newfoundland.

A survey of hospitals in Montreal reported more than 100 cases of frostbite this week. One emergency clinic handled five interior heading for below-zero times the number of influenza conditions.

'Had to Kill As Agent Of the Devil'

By DON HARVEY

BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — Submission of evidence concluded Wednesday in the non-capital murder trial of Victor Ernest Hoffman, 21, of Leask, Sask. With testimony by Prof. Donald McKerracher who said Hoffman killed the James Peterson family near Shell Lake because "he had to kill and kill and kill."

Prof. McKerracher, head of the psychiatric department at University Hospital, Saskatoon, and professor of psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan, said Hoffman was suffering from acute schizophrenia, a mental disease in which the sufferer has hallucinations.

KILLED NINE

He said Hoffman thought he was acting as an agent of the devil by killing James Peterson, 27, his wife, Evelyn, 42, and seven of their children. Hoffman has pleaded not guilty in the shootings of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson last Aug. 15 in their farm home near Shell Lake, 60 miles west of Prince Albert. He was not charged with slaying the children, aged 18 months to 17 years.

Defence counsel Ted Noble of North Battleford and Serge Kujawa, director of public prosecutions for Saskatchewan, will address the court today and later Mr. Justice M. A. McPherson will charge the all-white jury of Queen's Bench Court.

OWN FAMILY

Prof. McKerracher said he interviewed Hoffman at the request of Kujawa Aug. 23 and 24 and Jan. 8. He said Hoffman told him of having murderous impulses and that on occasion he had thought of killing his mother, father and brother.

In May, Hoffman got a message from the devil who told him that later in the year the world would come to an end and that Hoffman would play a part in bringing about that end, the professor said. Angels were to take Hoffman to heaven in October.

"On Aug. 11 he knew he was going to kill somebody," the professor said. Hoffman thought of killing his brother, but made no attempt.

The psychiatrist said Hoffman was living in a world of unreality when he killed the Petersons but then came back to reality when he saw "all the bodies lying around." He became frightened and tried to pick up

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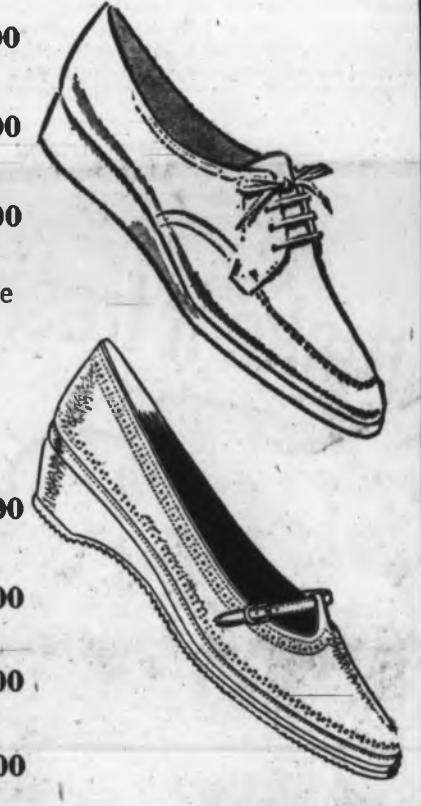
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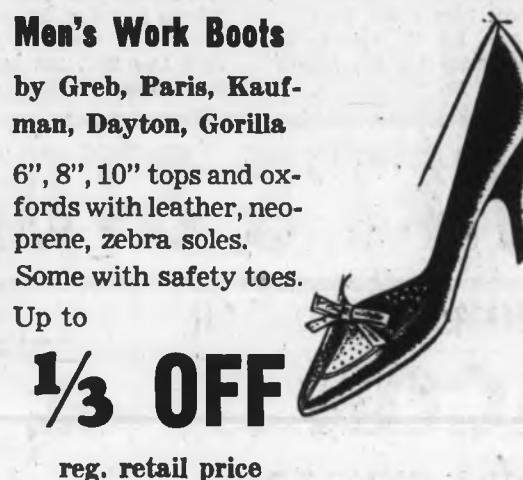
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Attorney Asks, Given Own Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES — Jack Kirschke, former deputy district attorney, has been sentenced to death in the gas chamber for murdering his wife and her alleged lover.

Kirschke, 46, actually asked for the verdict when he took over his own defence for arguments in the penalty question.

He said: "I prefer death to spending the rest of my life in prison."

He was found guilty of fatally shooting his wife, dress designer

**Names
In the
News**

Elaine Kirschke, 43, and Orville William Drankha, 41.

CLEVELAND — Samuel H. Sheppard and his second wife, Arlene, attended a medical meeting here. The 44-year-old former osteopath said he hopes to resume practice soon in suburban Bay Village where his first wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in 1954.

Convicted in the killing Sheppard served 10 years in prison before a retrial jury acquitted him in November, 1966. Since then he's been mostly in California and Europe.

MOSCOW — A military court sentenced a Soviet citizen to 15 years in jail for serving as a concentration camp guard during Second World War, a Moscow paper said. The paper said a Ural district court found E. D. Lutsenko, a chauffeur, guilty.

LONDON — Chairman Sir Anthony Millward of British European Airways has been quoted as saying sabotage caused the crash of a Comet jet

airliner off Turkey in October with the death of 66 persons.

OSSIAN, Iowa — The eight members of the Ed Monroe

family were found dead in their farm home three miles south east of Ossian in northeast Iowa. Authorities said the deaths were believed due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Strathroy, Ont., was rescued from 7,800-foot Old Glory mountain by helicopter.

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SEATTLE — The second man ever to be aided by an artificial kidney machine received a kidney transplanted from his mother in an operation at the University of Washington hospital. Harvey Gentry, 30, a Seattle car salesman, was reported in good condition.

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KESWICK, England — Ben, a 14-year-old Lakeland terrier, has inherited £5,000 (\$12,850) to become one of Britain's richest dogs. The will of widow Madeline Arissom declared that she had arranged with John Porter and his wife to look after Ben and give him a home. She directed that £5,000 be invested and the income used to care for Ben as long as he lives.

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VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul met with Yugoslav Premier Mika Spiljak and vowed to continue his search for world peace despite a "lack of understanding" by some world leaders. Spiljak praised the Roman Catholic pontiff's "noble efforts" to prevent another war.

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LANSING, Mich. — Michigan Governor George Romney, saying he'll be satisfied with nothing less than victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary, said he faces an "uphill battle" in the campaign he begins at factory gates Friday.



Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard

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VANCOUVER — Mrs. Kathleen Strange, English-born author who wrote her first book in the 1920s, died here.

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CHICAGO — Three police officers, allegedly Ku Klux Klan members, were suspended pending dismissal hearings before the civilian police board. Chicago Police Supt. James O'Neil announced Donald Heath, William Prager and Ernest Semet refused to resign and were excused from duty.

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ROSSLAND, — An Ontario man is in hospital here suffering from frostbite and burns after spending two nights without shelter when his mountain

top weather station burned. William Russell Railley, 24, of Strathroy, Ont., was rescued from 7,800-foot Old Glory mountain by helicopter.

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Naeb Takes It Back

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Marshall Bean has just about won his 15-month fight to get PFC. Naeb Llahsram out of the Army, a spokesman reported Wednesday.

The army admitted it has made a mistake in drafting Naeb Llahsram, which is Marshall Bean spelled backwards. He had served two hitchs under his real name.

"Now we are just waiting

for verification from Washington before we send whoever he is back to the United States for discharge," the army spokesman said.

It all began when Bean, 32, was discharged from the

service in 1965 after two tours as an army paratrooper and then as an air force sergeant. He decided to spell his name backward once he got out in order to avoid such persistent civilian worries as bill collectors.

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Bean told the Overseas Weekly, a private newspaper published for U.S. servicemen in Europe, he got a driver's license, a social security card and even a draft

card under the name Naeb Llahsram. He listed Llahsram's age as 18 on the draft card application.

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When Bean got a letter saying Llahsram had been classified 1-A he began looking for his army and air force discharge papers. After he received another letter with the salutation, "Greetings," his search became more frantic. But his discharge papers were lost.

The army drafted Naeb Llahsram in September, 1966. He tried to explain the mistake to army officials at Fort Bliss, Texas when he arrived for basic training.

Officials at Fort Bliss stared icily at Bean, viewing him as a would-be draft dodger.

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After deciding he was not attempting to evade the draft, the army at first threatened to charge him with fraudu-

lently entering the army. It later promoted him to PFC, gave him back pay and shipped him overseas.

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But just before Christmas he made a new attempt to convince the army it had made a mistake.

The army finally admitted it could have erred. A spokesman said an exhaustive investigation had shown "Llahsram is Bean and Bean is Llahsram."

"It's fantastic, it's incredible," the spokesman said incredulously. "We don't know how it could have happened. But his story checks out word for word."

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Bean is currently in the army dispensary recovering from tonsillitis. He said he planned no more name changes once he is back in civilian life.

"I'll be just plain old Marshall Bean," he said.

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McLuhan's Message Dooms Tradition

High School Art on New Path

By BILL STAVDAL

If it's imaginative, unpredictable and looks like it was fun to make, chances are it's high school art.

Strange and intriguing things are coming out of today's art classes in the schools.

gone or going are the watercolor sunsets, the hammered-copper horse heads, the plastic-faced wallets that

Mom and Dad brought home from school.

Modern art — meaning non-representational — has arrived for keeps.

Why?

"It stems from two things: the invention of photography, and Marshall McLuhan," says Michael Hemming, 43, art teacher at Victoria High.

Mr. Hemming, English-born and educated, has sparked an

increasing flow of lively and unconventional art since he arrived at Vic High in September, 1965.

Occasionally, he himself sounds like communications theorist McLuhan as he tries to explain why art is changing so fast.

"Today we're saturated with visual images. We turn on the TV or pick up Life magazine, and bang — there it is."

In other words, why spend time trying to reproduce an object on canvas, when the camera will always do it better?

Acclaim Puzzle

He endorses the argument of McLuhan that it is better to be vague in communication than too explicit. Let the receiver fill in some of the message, says McLuhan and Hemming.

Art in the schools had to change when students began asking why non-representational art won acclaim elsewhere and filled the galleries, says Mr. Hemming.

And besides, traditional art has been done so long and so well that it's pointless to keep imitating it, Mr. Hemming feels. It's time to move on.

'Nobody Knows'

Mr. Hemming, who came through Southampton College of Art and Southampton University, regards himself as a catalyst more than teacher.

"Nobody knows how to teach art. He can only produce an atmosphere in which artists can create."

"I provide my students with an environment through which they can communicate visually via their emotions, based on their experience to date.

"There is craftsmanship involved, but it is just sufficient to put ideas across."

Standard Stand

"There are standards, but they are not standards that can be transmitted from individual to individual."

Mr. Hemming says he passes all his students who work hard and show promise. He weeds out only those who are "lacking in dexterity or are cantankerous."

"I give all my students marks of A or B. I tell them I can see the difference between good and excellent."

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Garden Notes

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Don't Wait for Spring

By M. V. CHESNUT

This is the season of the year when a crackling log fire, a comfortable easy chair and a pile of new seed and nursery catalogues offer considerably more attraction than the outdoor garden. Nevertheless, there are jobs to be done outside, and by getting the back of the work broken now, a lot of the pressure is relieved when spring work begins in earnest.

Mind you, there isn't much in the way of outdoor work which can be accomplished when it is raining, nor when the garden is a sea of soggy mud, but we DO get the occasional frosty period when the ground hardens, and there are quite a few odd jobs that can be done then.

Barrowing and spreading manure, for instance, can be quite invigorating in cold weather, and about the only good time to get this essential chore done is during those brief periods when the ground is hard enough to bear up under the weight of the wheelbarrow without getting the wheel — and your boots — clogged up with great gobs of sticky mud. Incidentally, I bought a two-wheeled garden cart last summer, and I am finding it much more convenient to use than the conventional wheelbarrow.

Another job I like to keep "on ice" until a spell of frosty weather comes along is whacking off the long grass and weeds from the ditch out in front of the house and in the uncultivated parts of the garden where we can't use the lawn mower. Whether you use a proper sickle or one of those excellent scythe-like gadgets built like a golf club, the long grass cuts clean and short and with a soul-satisfying swish when it is stiff and rigid with frost.

Almost every garden book you pick up issues solemn warnings against digging over the garden plot when frost is in the soil. For my money, this is a lot of nonsense and probably one of those superstitions passed on from one gardener writer to another without anyone having a go at it to see what happens.

In our part of the country, where frost seldom penetrates deeper than an inch or so, the crust offers very little opposition to the spade and the job is cleaner and goes much better than in any other time of the winter. For one thing, you don't pick up great clods of mud on your feet; for another, you are exposing a fresh surface of soil to the beneficial weathering action of the frost. The old bugaboo about the ill effect of burying frozen slabs of soil just doesn't work out that way — even

in heavy ground, the soil will warm up just as early as in unworked ground, and probably a bit earlier.

The fashionable footwear for these winter chores is the rubber gumboot — the kind you can kick off on the back porch before entering the house. These are rather cold on the feet with ordinary socks, and while a pair of heavy, long, woolen lumberjack's socks will keep you warm enough, the coarse wool can be terribly scratchy and itchy on the skin.

I get over this problem by pulling on a pair of my lightweight summer socks first, then the long, heavy work socks — this time OVER the rolled trouser legs, and finally the rubber boots. This keeps my feet as warm as toast without any of the irritation.

Incidentally, if your rubber boots spring a leak, it is an easy matter nowadays to make home repairs with a tube of plastic rubber, available at the five-and-ten and at most supermarkets and hardware stores. I have a habit of turning down the tops of my knee-length boots, wearing them like the floppy cavalier boots of Cromwell's Roundheads, and they cracked rather badly at the bend. The tube of plastic rubber made a neat and flexible repair, stronger than the original material.

ART BUCHWALD Explains Evasive Tactics

There's No Danger of Peace

WASHINGTON — Washington had its biggest peace scare last week and the tremors are still being felt throughout the capital.

North Vietnam indicated that it would be willing to meet for negotiations if the United States would stop the bombing. The peace feeler, for what it was worth, caught the White House and State Department flat-footed with all their bombers on the ground.

But as soon as the peace overture was judged to be a serious one, orders were sent out to bomb Haiphong and any targets close to the Chinese border.

What effect this has had on the North Vietnamese has yet to be discerned but if nothing else, it has served notice on the Communists that if they're going to start talking peace, they're going to have to answer for it.

This is not the first time that the North Vietnamese have launched a vicious peace offensive. But it is by far the most publicized one, and the feeling here is that its strategy was to embarrass President Johnson who has said he will go anywhere, anytime to talk peace.

It also put Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the spot, as he has said the United States has been trying to make peace, but it can't do it if the other side doesn't answer the telephone.

If the other side starts answering the telephone, the pressure by the peace hawks in the U.S. may be so great that Johnson will have to do something to show the U.S. is not just all talk, but will fight for peace if it has to.

Fortunately for the U.S. administration, there are many safeguards against a sneak peace attack by the Communists.

At any time that a peace feeler is launched by North Vietnam, the word is immediately passed to the peace room in the bowels of the White House, where it is studied by military experts.

If it sounds like a legitimate peace talk offer, and not just a rumor started by the French, orders are sent out to all commanders to go on orange alert which means to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong.

If the peace offers still continue, despite the bombing, then Dean Rusk is authorized to call a press conference to say the U.S. is seeking "clarification" of the offer. While seeking clarification, unit commanders in the field are authorized to attack any targets that still are on the "off limits" list.

While this should usually stop the peace talk, if the Communists still persist, then President Johnson, with the backing of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, has the authority to put the peace feelers to rest once and for all.

It may also be said that the North Vietnamese have their own contingency plan in case the United States accepted the peace talk negotiations.

As soon as it was announced that the Communists were willing to talk peace, they would launch the biggest military offensive of the war in South Vietnam, so the United States would not mistake their intentions.

With the balance of power so evenly weighted between the two, the chance of a large, durable peace conflagration is unlikely in the foreseeable future. This should make everyone breathe a sigh of relief.

The Little World of SHEILA GRAHAM

Newleys Find Happiness

LONDON (NANA) — Tony Newley and his wife, Joan Collins, are settling here for the duration of their film, *Can Hieronimus Merkin Forget Mercy Huppe and Find True Happiness?* You know it will be shortened to *True Happiness*, which the Newleys have obviously found. Joan has an important part in the picture with Tony. I don't have my records with me but isn't this the first time they have worked together? There will be no problems, no competing for the camera. Joan is not the ambitious type. She merely wants to be with Tony during the day as well as the evening. The film has a touch of *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*. It follows a man from his late teens to his mid-thirties.

Les Deighton can do almost anything. He is not only a great cook and the author of the Harry Palmer thrillers, the *Express File*, *Billion Dollar Brain*, etc., but now he will produce the film version of *Oh, What a Lovely War* — the first of the satirizing and deglamourizing war projects, with Richard Attenborough directing for Paramount.

Josh Logan's *Camelot* for Warners received mixed reviews here, but it has been packing them into the theatres. Similar big musicals including *Doctor Dolittle* and *Half a*

Sixpence can always fill a theatre with what is known as the "family" trade. The parents can relax. The children are not going to be shocked.

Talking of shock, I rather was, at *La Taylor's* widely publicized interview in *McCall's* that men like women to be fat. It isn't true. They don't want the men to look like Twiggy, but I've never seen men flock around a fat girl who was svelte and shapely when she got her man. I think a woman as beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor is, should not allow herself to become fat. It's all right for some of the rest of us, not for Elizabeth, who was incredibly lovely when she was minus her current extra 20 pounds or so.

If you want to see all of London, you must lunch or dine at the roof restaurant atop the 30 floors of the London Hilton on Park Lane. And what, with *Trader Vic's* in the basement, this hotel, which opened nearly five years ago, has become a rendezvous for most of swinging London. In the lobby I glimpsed the *Beach Boys* from the States the other day surrounded by fans. But some of the older entertainers also prefer this American style (complete with ice water) hotel, such as *Jerry Lewis*, *Tony Bennett* and *Warren Beatty*.

We're Still Savages

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Man is a very young animal, but he is still an animal. We are still unredeemed from the animal instincts bequeathed to us by our evolutionary history.

Our ancestors were savages, too, and they developed traits of character which still inhabit us.

Then came civilization, at the dawn of history, and imposed ideals, laws, codes, and visions upon men. Kindness became a human possibility, no longer the mark of weakness, but of strength.

But the instincts of the beast and the habits of savagery are still with us. If we had no heritage of the beast, if only we could be civilized, how much happier we would be! So runs the thinking of many people. Then, why not rid ourselves of the beastly and flee from the savage?

Some have tried this flight — or escape — from our own humanity. Few have succeeded.

In his remarkably interest-

philosophy of life, And nothing else will do.

Only when we direct ourselves to the fundamental questions can we begin to rise to new levels: What is man? What is life? What is the meaning of our striving? What is the purpose of our living?

The trouble with our society, however, is that it

has taught us how to make a living and not how to make a life.

We have it in our power to become more than savage. But only if we give more time, more energy, to thinking about what we should be, can we ever reach a higher rung — a rung that awaits those who care enough about life to become more human.

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Perrault Attacks 'Separatism'

B.C. Voice Must Be Heard

The failure of Premier Bennett or any other B.C. minister to attend the current federal provincial finance conference in Ottawa is part of a "separatist pattern" in this province, Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Wednesday.

As such, he said, it must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. He called the absence of the premier from the Ottawa conference "this latest affront to Confederation."

WARM SUNSHINE

"British Columbia's voice must be heard authoritatively at all national meetings," said Mr. Perrault. "The taxpayers of this province don't expect Mr. Bennett to bask in warm sunshine while decisions are being made in Eastern Canada which could

affect the financial well-being of this province."

"For the sake of the people of Canada, it is intolerable that the premier should continue his opting-out program."

'INEXCUSABLE ABSENCE'

The Liberal leader said if the premier wasn't going to find out what was going on in Ottawa, he

Mr. Perrault, will find out from

(Finance Minister Mitchell) also said Wednesday that Canada was fortunate other provincial premiers didn't take the same attitude as Mr. Bennett. "Otherwise we would have no consultation at all between the federal and provincial governments on matters important to all of us," Mr. Strachan said. "Without such meetings, we can't solve the problems of our nation."

Big Boom Failure Claimed

The provincial government is planning to make this a "cover-up session," Opposition Leader Strachan said Wednesday. From the time the session opens Jan. 25, however, the NDP leader said, his party will do everything in its power to expose government failures "in

every field of provincial endeavour," Opposition Leader Strachan said it was obvious there were "tremendous needs" in every field. "Even their much-vaunted highways program is not meeting today's needs. The best they can promise is belt-tightening, cutting back on expenses and more unemployment."

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O.S.	Sale, pair 135	
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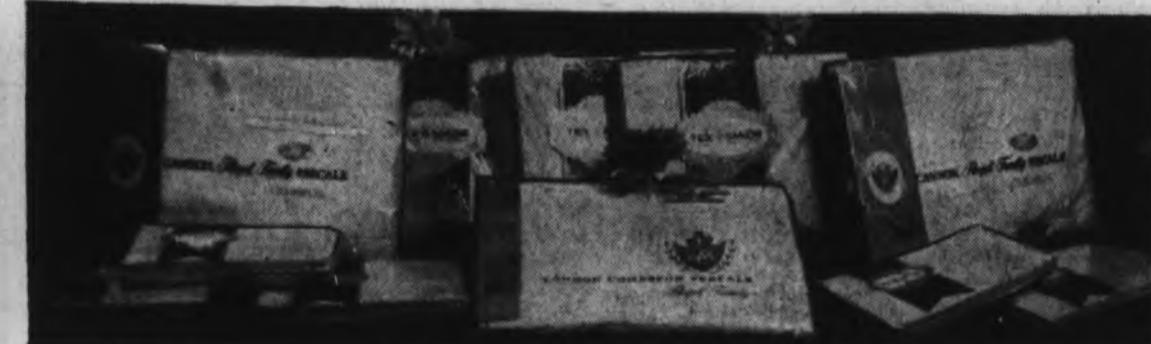
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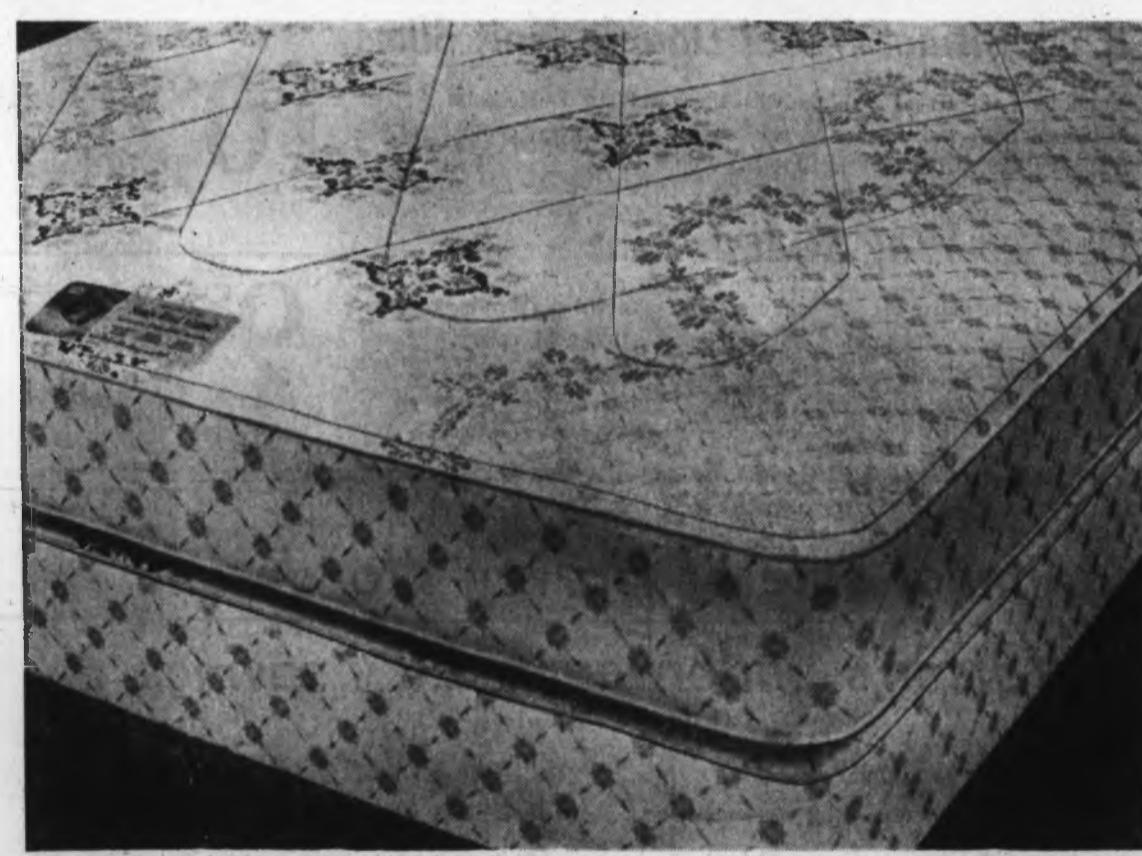
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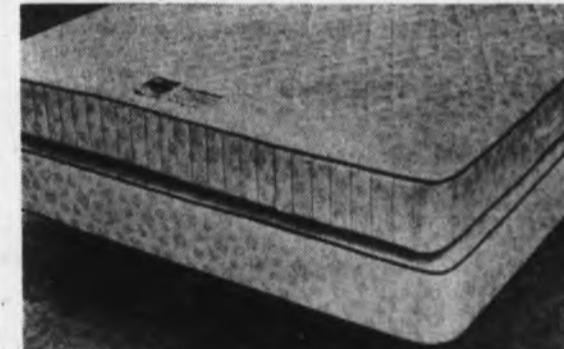
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After Street Scuffle

Cuban Mission Takes Rap

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban mission to the United Nations Wednesday night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street outside.

By telephone, Brown told a reporter: "This happened on mission territory. My rights are in a gun ... They have no right to question me."

Police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then had a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephen Hyman.

'Harassment'

It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment," a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old firebrand leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at any time, without requiring a physical confrontation and a arrest.

Lakeman said the incident began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a



Brown talks to newsmen from mission

visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Lakeman said, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.

Gleason followed the two Negroes to the street, where Patrolman Alfred Smith, also in uniform, was maintaining a post.

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It Won't Be for Show—Martin

Hanoi Trip Weighed



By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin believes peace talks will follow if the U.S. stops bombing North Vietnam.

In this view, Martin differs from Washington, which has been more skeptical and cautious about Hanoi's new peace posture.

At the same time, Martin indicated that he is willing to fly to Hanoi if he feels he has any value as a mediator in the war.

FIRST STATEMENTS

Martin, just back from a vacation in Jamaica, was making his first statements on reports of peace feelers from Hanoi.

He declined to discuss his leadership plans. But he was willing to talk freely about his hopes for peace in Vietnam. (See also Page 3).

Martin said that on two occasions he had considered going to Vietnam.

NOT FOR SHOW

"But I wouldn't be interested in going just for show," he said.

"I would be interested in going if I thought that the circumstances were such that I might reasonably conclude that there would be some constructive results."

"I don't preclude it now, however, but this will depend on an assessment of how useful such a visit would be."

Martin said he is encouraged by Hanoi's recent statement that talks will follow an end to the bombing.

In the past, Hanoi has said

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Chief-Elect
Succumbs

South Africa's President-elect Theophilus Donges, stricken by cerebral hemorrhage 20 days before he was to have been inaugurated June 1 last, died Wednesday at 68. Donges never fully recovered.

Gorton Takes Oath, Thrust Into Dispute

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Liberal party Senator John Gorton officially took over as Australian prime minister Wednesday and was immediately thrust into a dispute between Britain and Singapore.

Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew appealed to Gorton to back him in his fight over British plans to speed up projected defence reductions in the Far East. Gorton was sworn in by Gov-

ernor-General Lord Casey at Government House, succeeding Harold Holt, who disappeared while swimming Dec. 17 and was presumed to have been drowned.

Gorton called an immediate conference in response to Lee's appeal.

A speeded-up British withdrawal would affect Australian and New Zealand defences in the Far East, informants said.

MacEachen Predicts

'AT LEAST FOUR' JOINING MEDICARE

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen said Wednesday he thinks at least four provinces will enter the national medical-care plan on the July 1 starting date.

MacEachen told reporters there will be "a fair number" of provinces in the federal plan at the outset.

He declined to name the provinces that would come in on time, but was asked whether four would be in for certain.

"I would think so, anyway," he said.

He said Saskatchewan's plan now qualifies for entry into the plan, under which the federal government pays half the national cost. He thinks the Nova Scotia plan, with changes, could qualify by the starting date.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said government calculations show Canadians will spend about \$800,000,000 on doctors' bills and related services in 1968 without state medical-care insurance.

If the plan were to have been in effect for the whole of 1968, the spending would be increased by \$85,000,000. This would take into account extra use of medical and doctors' facilities because of the availability of a tax-supported, pre-paid plan.

MacEachen said there is "really no point" in further ministerial discussions with the provinces about entering the plan. He said there is nothing more to be said in terms of provincial understanding of the plan.

"It is really a matter of decision now on whether the provinces will come in."



Empty Chair Waits

There were chairs for Premier Bennett, and his assistant, at the federal-provincial conference but they weren't filled because of Bennett's decision not to attend. (See also Pages 2, 39.) Third from left is Treasurer C. G. DesBrisay of New Brunswick with assistant. — (CP)

Fast Medicare Decision Demanded by Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario called Wednesday for an immediate decision by the federal and provincial governments on the fate of the federal medical care insurance plan.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told the opening session of the federal-provincial talks among finance ministers and treasurers that the plan is too big an item in provincial budget planning to be left in suspense.

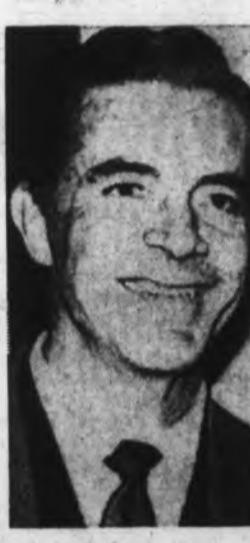
He said Ontario would "strongly prefer not to proceed with a full-scale medicare program this year."

Housing and education both were more important claims on public funds. The economy could not stand the additional tax load involved.

He asked for federal support of Ontario's existing OMSIP medical program, with the balance of the federal money going to Ontario "according to our own priorities."

Most provinces have asked Ottawa to modify or delay its insurance scheme but the federal cabinet has not budged on Parliament's decision to pay 50 per cent of the costs of qualifying provincial insurance plans after July 1.

Film Actor Hurt In Mystery Fall



Andrews

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Movie and stage actor Dana Andrews, 56, who played the lead role of a detective in the film "Laura," has been in a hospital for six days with a skull fracture apparently suffered in a mysterious fall in a hotel while on tour with a road company.

A Barnes Hospital spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Andrews entered the hospital last Thursday after he was taken from a St. Louis hotel in an ambulance.

Andrews, 56, at first was listed in critical condition. On Tuesday the hospital listed him in fair condition and Wednesday it said his condition was satisfactory.

Reports at the time said he was suffering from the flu.

Eight Planes on Search

No Sign of Trio

VANCOUVER (CP) — As many as eight planes searched intermittently Wednesday for a small aircraft with three men — two from Victoria — aboard, missing since Monday on a 500-mile flight from Vancouver to Edmonton.

But the searchers were badly hampered by changeable weather, and for at least part of the day only one aircraft was able to continue the task of combing the Rogers Pass area of the Rocky Mountains.

The three men were aboard a twin-engine Cessna 320 that failed to report to a check-point at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., about midday Monday.

Their last radio contact was

with Enderby, B.C., when there was no indication of trouble.

However, the search area has been narrowed by information from a Norad radar computer at McChord Field, Wash. The scanner plotted the Cessna to somewhere between Revelstoke and Banff National Park — a distance of 75 air miles.

The plane, not equipped with skis or floats for landing, was piloted by Gary Foklen, 20, of Burnaby. With him were Reginald Cameron Thrasher, president of the Victoria consulting engineering firm of R. C. Thrasher and Associates, and company engineer Harvey Diahaw.

The plane was equipped with survival gear — including food, a tent, flares and first aid equipment — but no automatic homing device for sending out radio signals to search planes.

Seven-for-Seven Habs Climb to Fourth Place

EASTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	16	20	19	14	123	106	34
Boston	28	25	15	4	142	113	46
Toronto	29	18	13	8	112	89	41
Montreal	29	17	14	8	113	106	42
New York	29	17	14	8	113	106	42
Detroit	41	18	14	8	131	46	

settled their differences is not generally known but it's a fact that Canadiens have been a different hockey club since that wild night.

Last night, they climbed into fourth place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division with a come-from-behind, 4-3 win over Pittsburgh Penguins. Victory extended Canadiens' win streak to seven games. They have lost only once and won seven times in the 10 games since the Detroit debacle.

Again without Henri Richard, sitting out his fourth knee injury of the season, Canadiens got another standout performance from captain Jean Beliveau in overcoming a 20, first-period lead and winning it with only 41 seconds left.

SHOWS THE WAY

Beliveau showed the way in the second period after Penguins had opened with goals by Keith McCrary and Earl Ingfield and had been prevented from at least doubling the lead by the outstanding goalkeeping of Rogatien Vachon.

The veteran centre grabbed a loose puck in the second minute

of the second period and beat Hank Bassen with a quick 40-footer to start the Hawks' recovery.

On his next shift, Beliveau set up Ralph Backstrom for the 2-2 goal and Dick Duff put Canadiens ahead later in the period.

Ab McDonald tied it at 3-3 only 38 seconds later but period pressure finally paid off for Canadiens in the last 20 minutes when Beliveau stole the puck from Noel Price behind the Pittsburgh goal and fed a perfect pass to J. C. Tremblay, who saw the opening and coasted in from his point position.

Rangers lost leftwinger Vic Hadfield, one of the best operatives in recent games, for about three weeks. Hadfield suffered a dislocated shoulder when he piled into the boards in the first period.

OTHER SCORES

Result moved Canadiens one point ahead of New York

Rangers, who managed a 3-3 deadlock with Chicago Black Hawks, and two points ahead of the last-place Wings, who took a 2-1 lead from Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rangers last night had the answer for Chicago's Stan Mikita in Camille Henry, who was recalled recently in an effort to provide some scoring punch.

Henry, a 35-year-old veteran

who is one of 20 players to have

scored more than 250 NHL goals, got his 254th in the first period, after the Hawks had taken a 1-lead, then shot No. 255 midway through the third period to get his club a single point.

GAINS LEAD

Mikita, who now has 50 points and leads teammate Bobby Hull by two in the individual scoring race, gave Hawks a 2-1 lead in the second period with his 22nd goal of the season and then made the pass for Ken Wharam to make it 3-1 later in the period.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Maple Leafs and Wings put on one of the season's best spectator games in Toronto, where Frank Mahovlich celebrated his 30th birthday by scoring both Toronto goals.

The goals were Mahovlich's 12th and 13th of the season, boosting his NHL total to 290, which is 12th on the all-time NHL list.

Mahovlich's first goal, during the ninth minute of the first period, was the first for Toronto's "Main Line," a trio put together by coach Punch Imlach when he switched rightwingers, moving Ron Ellis into the spot which had been George Armstrong's.

Play was wide open from the start with both clubs skating hard and passing sharply. Brilliant goaling by Roy Edwards, who had to contend with 43 shots, kept the Wings in the game but Toronto's Bruce Gamble had to be good, too, with the Wings getting 36 shots on target.

STARS ON MOVE

In two games in the Western Division, Minnesota North Stars climbed past Los Angeles Kings into second place by outscoring Philadelphia Flyers, 6-4, and St. Louis Blues played to a 2-2 tie with the Seals in Oakland.

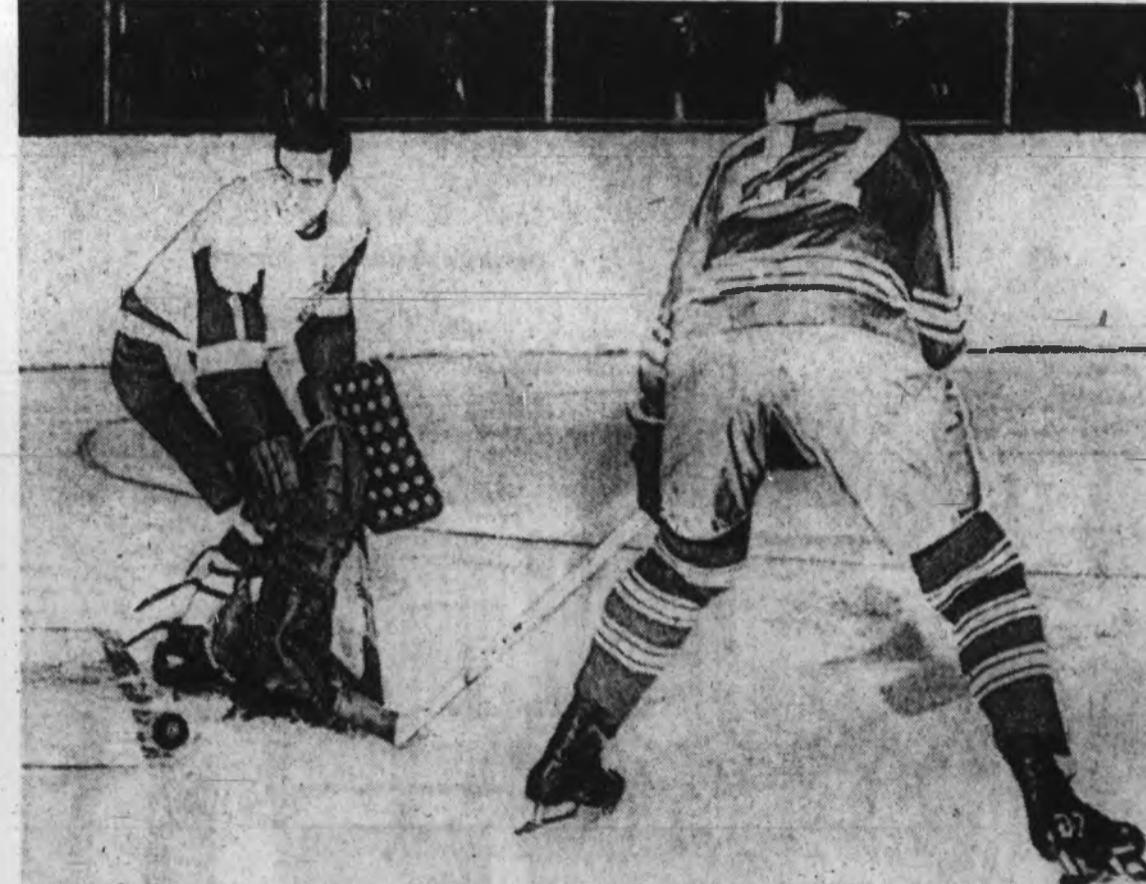
Wayne Connelly became the first Minnesota player to score three goals in one game in leading North Stars to within six points of the division leaders.

Centre Ted Hampson, obtained only Tuesday in a deal with Detroit Red Wings, scored the tying goal for the Seals in the third period. Defenceman Bert Marshall, obtained in the deal which sent Kent Douglas to Detroit, provided the pass for Hampson's shot.

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SOLAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by Richard Alden Knight



Toronto's Frank Mahovlich celebrated his 30th birthday last night with this goal and one other as

Leafs edged Detroit 2-1. The goals were the 289th and 290th of his career. —(CP)

At Half-Way Point

City Skater Second

VANCOUVER — David MacDonald of Victoria was in second place in the novice men's section of the Canadian Figure Skating Championships, Wednesday, at the completion of six compulsory figures.

MacDonald, with 216.2 points, trailed Steve Sugar of Toronto who led with 228.0. Paul Fisher of Victoria was fifth with 198.29. Free-skating of the competition is scheduled for today.

Pamela Reynolds, the only other Victoria skater in action Wednesday, was fifth in the novice women's competition at the completion of compulsory figures with 212.5 points. Karel Latham of North Vancouver is leading with 223.3.

WINS DANCE TITLE

Philip Porter and Janette D'Alroy of Agincourt, Ont., captured the novice dance championship and Patrick McKilligan of North Vancouver took the lead in the junior men's division. He was novice men's champion in 1967.

While the championships were in progress here, a storm erupted in Toronto in the International Skating Union, ruling body of amateur figure skating.

The union plans to revamp its own rules to end disqualification of judges for marking discrepancies in international and world competition.

TRIAL PERIOD

The rule change—proposed for a two-year trial period—was revealed Wednesday in a letter published in The Telegram and signed by ISU president Jacques Favart and executive secretary Bert Hasler.

The letter said:

"Despite all measures taken by the Council of the ISU to eliminate major discrepancies in the marking within the judging panel, this unfortunate fact had not been overcome."

"National prejudice, the forming of groups of judges who favor the reputation of a skater rather than the actual skating, still persists and warning letters, or even sanctions do little or nothing to help."

women's team, combined for 27 points to set the pace for Claremont.

TOPS WITH 15

Miss Spooner netted 15 points and Miss McHattie hit for 12 while Linda Bunner led Mt. Douglas with eight points.

Oak Bay jumped into a 26-7 first-half lead against Esquimalt and never looked back as the Bays half-court press and fast break demoralized the losers' attack.

Lynette Goff paced the Bays with 14 points and teammates Carla van Shalk and Mona Robinson helped with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Car Gadjet led Esquimalt with eight points.

ACCURACY SPORADIC

Although their accuracy was sporadic, the Victoria Tigers easily handled Mount View's attack with a full-court press.

Linda Jordan led the Tigers with eight points, two more than teammates Anne McKeachie and Vicki Hammond.

League play resumes Monday with Oak Bay travelling to Claremont, Esquimalt hosting Mount View and Victoria High meeting Mt. Douglas at Vic High. All games start at 4 p.m.

Decisive Scores In Hoop Openers

BY DOUG YEARWOOD

Claremont, Oak Bay and Victoria High opened the Inter-High School girls' basketball league with victories Wednesday.

Claremont came from behind to clip hosting Mt. Douglas, 37-21. Oak Bay stopped Esquimalt, 53-18, at Oak Bay and Victoria High romped over Mount View, 31-6, in the losers' gym.

Claremont, behind 13-3, at first quarter time, used a full court press to take the ball away from Mt. Douglas and pulled out an 18-15 lead at the half.

Trish Spooner and Jeannie McHattie, also members of the Victoria Rawlings senior

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 2, Hershey 4

FASTER LEAGUE

Clinton 3, New Haven 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Davidson 3, Clinton 3

Des Moines 1, Fort Wayne 4

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Edmonton 1, Victoria 1

Esquimalt 2, Estevan 8

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

Italy 8, Montreal 10

Drummondville 3, Finland 2

Victoria Tenpin Association

members of 21 games as of Dec. 31 is more than 10 points higher than last season's high average. In this event, this season's average will be used.

SCRATCH MARK 200

Scratch figure for the tournament is 200 and handicaps are based on 70 per cent of the

difference between average and 200.

Entries, which have a Jan. 27 deadline, can be made at either Mayfair Lanes or Gibson's Recreations. Further information may be obtained from tournament chairman Chuck Bennett at 382-7467.

WRESTLING ARENA

Thurs., Jan. 18, 8:15 p.m.

Johnson Sucks Revenge

Rocky JOHNSON vs.

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Election Cost Questioned

Council Ordered Benches with Backs

PORT ALBERNI — "One ballot box complete, \$2.25. Work on polling booth, 75 cents. Red ink, 10 cents. Ruler, 25 cents. Two pen holders, 10 cents. Per points 5 cents."

With expenditures like these, the former city of Alberni held its first election in January 1913, at a total cost of \$167.60. \$160 of it went to the returning officer, who worked for 30 days at \$5 a day, and the deputy returning officer and special constable who netted \$5 apiece.

Ald. Charlie Blair read some gems from the early city records, and commented on the differences between then and now.

"Despite the fact the total cost was only \$167.70, it was moved by Ald. Spencer and seconded by Ald. Gibson, that these accounts be laid over until the next meeting of council," Ald. Blair reported.

At the Feb. 4 meeting in 1913, an account was read for three arm chairs at \$2.50 each.

But evidently that was too strong meat for council to swallow, because four days later it was moved by A. W. Neill and seconded by G. A. Spencer, that the clerk be



Blair

instructed to order three benches with backs in time for the next council meeting.

On Feb. 25, 1913 the clerk was instructed to arrange an agreement with the Bank of Montreal for a personal note of the

mayor and council for \$1,500 for current expenses.

"Those were what I call dedicated men," Ald. Blair wryly commented.

Rivalry between the two cities was not long in rearing its head.

A report that the government offices might be removed to Port Alberni, which had apparently offered a free site for the building, stirred Alberni council to action.

Ald. Spencer and Ald. Forrest were to take action by interviewing the government agent. Later the report was found only a rumor.

On Feb. 25, 1913 the clerk was instructed to keep the government agency, but they finally got our liquor store," Mayor Bishop commented.

By March 11, 1913, E. E. Frost had been hired by the police commissioners as special constable.

A few of his duties included looking into unsanitary conditions in Paterson Township, a matter finally referred to the public safety committee.

He was to be sent to stake water applications on the Sproat River and apply for a licence. He was also to procure the

necessary lumber for the city hall toilet and also for the pound and build both.

"This," added Ald. Blair, "may have accounted for his resignation as constable after only a few months."

Tight money and high interest is not completely a problem of the 1960's, Ald. Blair's report showed.

On March 20, 1913 the finance committee was to make arrangement for a loan with William Nicholas for \$3,000 at 8 per cent, to be secured by a deposit of debentures.

By Sept. 1914, the First World War was on, and the mayor read a letter from the premier regarding "Action on the part of the provincial government to restrict excessive drinking during these times of financial depression and war by the earlier closing of the hotels."

Things must have been really tight financially by January of 1916.

The entry for Jan. 14, stated that the master of regulating street lighting be left with the clerk, "not to be between dust and 11 p.m. on moonlight nights."

By September 1916 a new city

clerk was required and applications would be welcomed for the position, salary \$75 per month.

In local notices of the

vacancy, the proviso was to be added that "No canvassing of

councillors would be allowed."

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Reading Group Ready

NANAIMO — The first of the three Rs, reading, will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the International Reading Association at the Nanaimo District Senior Secondary School Feb. 17, between 9 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

Some 400 teachers from all parts of the Island are expected to attend the gathering, which will feature panel discussions on the individual approach to teaching of reading.

CHARTER

Sponsors of the meeting will welcome a new charter group, the Island council of IRA, at the meeting.

The Island group is headed by Ulah Jacobson of the supervisory staff of the Victoria school district.

INTELLECTUALS

The parent organization, IRA, is considered one of the most vital educational associations in the United States—and boasts as members some of the top intellects concerned with the teaching of reading in that country.

PRESIDENT

Meanwhile, at a special meeting to be held in the faculty club of Victoria University Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., Island members will make plans for the forthcoming visit of Dr. Alan Robinson, IRA president. Dr. Robinson is on the staff of Hofstra University in New York State.

Snow Makes Big Sweep

It's long job, sweeping up after the snow. In Cowichan Valley, big white flakes tumbled over countryside and keeper with Duncan car firm, gets towns alike. Here, Ann Miller, book-

her morning exercise sweeping snow from car. White Christmas might be popular song, but too much of this activity could make white winter one big drag.—(Klaus Muenter)

Club Pleased with Showing

Young Folk Know Guns

DUNCAN — The first group of young people have completed junior firearms safety training, and all passed with flying colors.

Arnie Williams, president of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association, said "We are very satisfied with the program and we are sure it will cut down a lot of dangers in the woods during hunting season."

The association sponsored the program and similar courses are planned later this month at Duncan and at Bamerton.

The recent course was taken by 25 youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 16 years.

It was held at the Bamerton range in the Cobble Hill area.

Instructors were: Mr. Williams, Mr. Rogers, John Skertchley, Jack Fielden, Fred Doerr and Richard Pollock.

Shawigan Lake Postmaster Bernie Falconberg was chief instructor.

Mr. Williams stressed "We are not training these youngsters to kill, but we teach them how to handle guns properly. "Because they are interested

Red Cross Aids

Fire Victims

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Red Cross association has been working to assist a young mother and her small daughter, who recently lost all their possessions in a fire.

Mrs. H. E. Bedding, chairman of the Red Cross Disaster Committee, said Monday the Red Cross has given assistance by contributing clothing and bedding for Mrs. Marlene Lee and her two-year-old daughter.

North Cowichan Volunteer Firemen were called out New Year's eve about 8:40 p.m. to Mrs. Lee's home on Skinner Road.

The six-room house was heavily damaged.

Brian Powell, babysitting in a nearby home, turned in the alarm. His prompt action limited the more severe damage in the house to the living room and front bedroom.

They were spending the evening at the residence of Gerald Lee of Cobble Hill.

The mother and child are now staying with relatives in the Cobble Hill area.

It is believed the fire started in a studio lounge.

Christmas Treat Overseas

UNION BAY — A little Union Bay girl is having an unexpected Christmas treat. Nine-year-old Marie McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDonald, was included in a three-week trip to Britain because her best friend wanted her company.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, who own and operate the Red and White store in this community, asked Marie's parents to let their daughter go with them as a companion for their daughter, Wendy.

They flew from Vancouver Dec. 23. Arrangements have been made for Marie to stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gillespie, in Deal, Kent.

They plan to return home Saturday.

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Men's Suits, Main Floor

Regional Boards Will Do Good Job

COURTENAY—Speaking to a public meeting in the Native Son's Hall, Bob Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, said regional boards were a good thing and would grow in importance, in many instances taking the place of some municipal governments.

In his opinion, however, the present government was misusing them as a dumping ground

for provincial problems, such as housing, pollution, etc.

Mr. Williams was introduced to the meeting by the chairman, Courtenay school teacher Peter Sanford, who also introduced IWA organizer Walter Kozi.

Mr. Kozi stated that he was willing to accept a nomination as an NDP candidate for the provincial riding of Comox in the next provincial election.



Williams



Snow Job

When big snow came to Island, everybody had to work little bit harder. At Campbell River, runways had to be kept clear.

In Cowichan Valley, totem carver Simon Charlie took time off from his art to make sure his cattle were cared for. In picture by photographer Agnes Flett, left, Simon, one of few farmers on Cowichan Indian Reserve, feeds his beasts.

But if you could get back far enough, there was beauty to the snow. Les Englefield got far enough away, looking down on the snow that covered hills and dusted trees below Mount Benson, right.



Workers Leave and Return In Jurisdictional Fight

PORT ALBERNI — A group of more than 50 electricians at the Port Alberni pulp and paper division of McMillan Bloedel who walked off the job Wednesday morning, were back at work the same afternoon, shortly after 3.

The strike threat arose over jurisdictional disputes involving electricians and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

"It was a problem of who should do what job," one spokesman said.

The company agreed to discuss the matter provided the men returned to work.

Representatives of the electrical brotherhood and management met briefly in the afternoon. Plans call for a further meeting this morning.

It was feared that the work stoppage, which the company termed "illegal" might lead to a shutdown which could affect more than 1,000 employees.

With the meetings in progress, work in the multi-million dollar plant is continuing on a normal basis.

Hospital Democratic

Public Calls Shots

DUNCAN — People in the four hospital districts who contributed to the new Cowichan District Hospital have great influence on the operation of the new hospital through their board of directors.

The four districts are: Lake Cowichan Hospital Improvement District, Koksilah Valley Hospital Improvement District, the City of Duncan and the Municipality of North Cowichan.

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The board of directors consists of 12 members.

Four are appointed by the four areas, four are elected at the annual meeting of the Cowichan District Hospital Association. Another four members are appointees of the women's auxiliaries, the provincial government and the International Order of

the King's Daughters and Sons Organization which originally founded the hospital.

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Hospital Administrator Ken Naton said "As a whole the board has full responsibility for the operation of the hospital, and formulates the policies, interprets the wishes of the community and the activities of the hospital to the public.

The board also ascertains the wishes of the people with regard to the hospital's operation.

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"Because each area has at least two members on the board of directors, the board would hope the wishes of the people in that area would be made known to the board through representatives."



Naton

Controversial Brief To Be Heard Sunday

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PORT ALBERNI — The board of the Port Alberni Friendship Centre has made its building available for Sunday's meeting to hear the controversial Southern Vancouver Island Indian federation brief, but it is not sponsoring the meeting.

"We are strictly a non-political group," president Art Peters emphasized. "We serve all the West Coast bands in an impartial manner, but we do not speak for them."

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"We welcome the chance to hear what Mrs. Diana Recalma and Wilson Bob have to say. It is possible some individuals or

bands may wish to support their briefs, but any opinions voiced will not be those of the friendship centre."

The meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday grew from what was originally planned for a visit to a private home.

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Many people expressed interest in hearing what the brief had to say, that permission was granted for use of the centre.

The meeting is open to both Indians and non-Indians, and a question period is planned following the reading of the brief.

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the students participate in clubs, sports and church groups. We are not saying Mrs. Recalma's comments are all false.

Ottawa Pays

The residence is operated by the United Church of Canada. Buildings and expenses are paid for by the federal government.

It houses 300 children from six to 18.

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He said the Thom car slowed slightly, and "The last thing I saw my wife do was pull the wheel to the right."

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Peters

Corpse Found

CAMPBELL RIVER — The body of a 67-year-old logging camp watchman, missing from a camp in Loughborough Inlet, has been found by the RCMP patrol boat Massett.

The watchman was Elmak Ellingsen, and he came to Canada from Norway 40 years ago.

RCMP began the search after the watchman's boat was found.

Husband Describes Wife's Death

DUNCAN — "I didn't think he would keep coming," said a man who watched in horror, as a vehicle sped toward his family's car last Remembrance Day.

Stanley Thom was describing the accident in which his wife and mother-in-law died instantly.

"I saw the car pass one vehicle, then attempt to pass a second car. He came toward us."

"I didn't think he would keep coming. I figured it would be a tail-end accident, or the car would go in the ditch."

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Mr. Duncan said the rye were one ounce drinks. He said Mr. Crabb was "not showing effects of the alcohol" when he left at 2:30 p.m.

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red car swerving on the highway about 3 p.m. within one half mile of the Herd Road intersection.

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He said, "I appeared to be there until I lost sight of him. Then I saw steam and dust fly. I turned around and went back, and found the accident."

R. A. Desrosiers of Duncan, also travelling south, said he saw the red car approaching "swinging on and off the road."

Mr. Desrosiers said he pulled off the road onto the gravel, and then he saw the

cars collide while looking in his rearview mirror.

Four witnesses in another car stated they had pulled onto the highway from Herd Road to travel in the north bound lane. Some of them had seen the red car further down the road when they pulled out onto the road.

Seconds later they saw a flash of red beside their car. The crash occurred beside them in the southbound lane.

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After Street Scuffle

Cuban Mission Takes Rap



NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant H. Rap Brown took sanctuary inside the Cuban mission to the United Nations for nearly six hours Wednesday night, after a policeman sought to arrest him during a pushing incident on the street outside.

At 10:45 p.m., Brown, an aide and a girl walked quietly from the mission, got into a waiting cab and drove off to an undisclosed destination.

The Cuban UN delegation sent a protest note to UN Secretary-General U. Thant charging police with "mis-treatment and abusive behavior toward persons visiting the Cuban mission as guests."

Earlier police Capt. William Lakeman was barred by the mission's claim of diplomatic immunity when he tried to enter the building on Manhattan's upper East Side. He then held a sidewalk consultation outside with Brown's lawyer, Stephen Hyman.

It was decided that the complaining officer, Patrolman Richard Gleason, would obtain a summons in night court, charging Brown with "harassment" of a police officer, a criminal charge.

This could be served on the 24-year-old firebrand leader of

Brown talks to newsmen from mission

the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee at any time, without requiring a physical confrontation and a draw.

Lakeman said the incident began as Brown and an aide, Bob Smith, emerged from a visit to the mission shortly before 5 p.m. In the vestibule, Lakeman said, Brown in passing pushed Gleason, who was in uniform and on routine guard duty at the building.

Gleason followed the two Negroes to the street, where Patrolman Alfred Smith, also in uniform, was maintaining a door open for them.

Unable to gain admittance

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It Won't Be for Show-Martin

Hanoi Trip Weighed

By RON COLLISTER, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin believes peace talks will follow if the U.S. stops bombing North Vietnam.

In this view, Martin differs from Washington, which has been more skeptical and cautious about Hanoi's new peace posture.

At the same time, Martin indicated that he is willing to fly to Hanoi if he feels he has any value as a mediator in the war.

FIRST STATEMENTS

Martin, just back from a vacation in Jamaica, was making his first statements on reports of peace feelers from Hanoi.

He declined to discuss his leadership plans. But he was willing to talk freely about his hopes for peace in Vietnam. (See also Page 3).

Martin said that on two occasions he had considered going to Vietnam.

NOT FOR SHOW

"But I wouldn't be interested in going just for show," he said. "I would be interested in going if I thought that the circumstances were such that I might reasonably conclude that there would be some constructive results."

"I don't preclude it now, however, but this will depend on an assessment of how useful such a visit would be."

Martin said he is encouraged by Hanoi's recent statement that talks will follow an end to the bombing.

In the past, Hanoi has said

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Avoid Pursuit

Prince Wins Pledge

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Wednesday the United States has assured Cambodia it will do everything possible to avoid pursuing any Viet Cong guerrilla forces that slip across the South Vietnamese border into Cambodia seeking sanctuary.

The Cambodian head of state told a news conference the U.S. has agreed to respect Cambodia's frontiers and promised to do all in its power to avoid violating the country's border with Vietnam.

Sihanouk spoke immediately after a 90-minute meeting with President Johnson's special envoy, Chester Bowles. He planned to meet with Bowles again today.

"The Americans do not want to use the right of pursuit," Sihanouk said. "They are merely trying to help preserve Cambodia's neutrality."

Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, arrived here Monday from New Delhi to discuss the problem of Viet Cong guerrillas.



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Avoid Pursuit

Prince Wins Pledge



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Gorton Takes Oath, Thrust Into Dispute

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Liberal party Senator John Gorton officially took over as Australian prime minister Wednesday and was immediately thrust into a dispute between Britain and Singapore.

Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew appealed to Gorton to back him in his fight over British plans to speed up projected defense reductions in the Far East. Gorton was sworn in by Gov-

ernor-General Lord Casey at Government House, succeeding Harold Holt, who disappeared while swimming Dec. 17 and was presumed to have been drowned.

Gorton called an immediate conference in response to Lee's appeal.

A speeded-up British withdrawal would affect Australian and New Zealand defenses in the Far East, informants said.

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MacEACHEN TIPS FOUR

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen said Wednesday he thinks at least four provinces will enter the national medical-care plan on the July 1 starting date.

MacEachen told reporters there will be "a fair number" of provinces in the federal plan at the outset.

He declined to name the provinces that would come in on time, but was asked whether four would be in for certain.

"I would think so, anyway," he said.

He said Saskatchewan's plan now qualifies for entry into the plan, under which the federal government pays half the national cost. He thinks the Nova Scotia plan, with changes, could qualify by the starting date.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said government calculations show Canadians will spend about \$800,000,000 on doctors' bills and related services in 1968 without state medical-care insurance.

If the plan were to have been in effect for the whole of 1968, the spending would be increased by \$85,000,000. This would take into account extra use of medical and doctors' facilities because of the availability of a tax-supported, pre-paid plan.

MacEachen said there is "really no point" in further ministerial discussions with the provinces about entering the plan. He said there is nothing more to be said in terms of provincial understanding of the plan.

"It is really a matter of decision now on whether the provinces will come in."

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Empty Chair Waits

There were chairs for Premier Bennett, and his assistant, at the federal-provincial conference but they weren't filled because of Bennett's decision not to attend. (See also Pages 2, 39.) Third from left is Treasurer C. G. DeaBriay of New Brunswick with assistant. (CP)

Fast Medicare Decision Demanded by Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario called Wednesday for an immediate decision by the federal and provincial governments on the fate of the federal medical care insurance plan.

Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton told the opening session of the federal-provincial talks among finance ministers and treasurers that the plan is too big an item in provincial budget planning to be left in suspense.

He said Ontario would "strongly prefer not to proceed with a full-scale medicare program this year."

Housing and education both were more important claims on public funds. The economy could not stand the additional tax load involved.

He asked for federal support of Ontario's existing OMSIP medical program, with the balance of the federal money going to Parliament's decision to pay 50 per cent of the costs of qualifying provincial insurance plans after July 1.

Film Actor Hurt In Mystery Fall



ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Movie and stage actor Dana Andrews, 56, who played the lead role of a detective in the film "Laura" has been in a hospital for six days with a skull fracture apparently suffered in a mysterious fall in a hotel while on tour with a road company.

A Barnes Hospital spokesman confirmed Wednesday that Andrews entered the hospital last Thursday after he was taken from a St. Louis hotel in an ambulance.

Andrews, 56, at first was listed in critical condition. On Tuesday the hospital listed him in fair condition and Wednesday it said his condition was satisfactory.

Reports at the time said he was suffering from the flu.

Eight Planes on Search

No Sign of Trio

VANCOUVER (CP) — As many as eight planes searched intermittently Wednesday for a small aircraft with three men — two from Victoria — aboard, missing since Monday on a 500-mile flight from Vancouver to Edmonton.

But the searchers were badly hampered by changeable weather, and for at least part of the day only one aircraft was able to continue the task of combing the Rogers Pass area of the Rocky Mountains.

The three men were aboard a twin-engine Cessna 320 that failed to report to a check-point at Rocky Mountain House, Alta., about midday Monday.

Their last radio contact was

information from a Norad radar computer at McChord Field, Wash. The scanner plotted the Cessna to somewhere between Revelstoke and Banff National Park — a distance of 75 air miles.

The plane, not equipped with skis or floats for landing, was piloted by Gary Foulon, 20, of Burnaby. With him were Reginald Cameron Thurber, president of the Victoria consulting engineering firm of R. C. Thurber and Associates, and company engineer Harvey Dishaw.

The plane was equipped with survival gear — including food, a tent, flares and first aid equipment — but no automatic homing device for sending out radio signals to search planes.

Copter Lost

VANCOUVER (CP) — A night search began Wednesday for a helicopter with two persons aboard missing over oilfields in northeastern British Columbia in temperatures as low as 64 below.

The helicopter, on loan to Pan American Oil Co., was last heard from about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday about 100 miles north of Fort Nelson.

DON'T MISS

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